HOW THAT HAPPENED

INSECT!

# SENATE PASSES PROHIBITION BILL OVER

## KING ALBERT PAYS **WARM TRIBUTE TO** U.S. IN ADDRESSES **BEFORE CONGRESS**

Monarch Speaks to Senate and House, Declaring American Ideals Actuate His People—Says Our Army Was Decisive Factor in Victory.

### PRAISES VIRTUES THAT SENATE EXEMPLIFIES

in the House of Representatives to- perature in north and central porday to the American army, which he rising temperature. described as "The decisive factor in determining the victory." In an ad- FILLING STATIONS ADVANCE dress to the Senate a few minutes earlier he had asserted that "nothing could better characterize the

and the United States. The addresses of his majesty joday re the longest and most important be has made in America. They were tended as messages to the entire nation and his sincerity in expressing the thanks of Belgium icans for their aid was plainly evi-

reign of universal demogracy," than

the friendship between his country

Has Been Deeply Moved. "I salute," he said to the Senate not only the eminent men who recoived me here durin; the day, but I predecessors who, during 130 years, have sat in this place and given to the whole world the example of highest civic virtues. This welcome of the Senate seals that reception of the Senate seals that reception being based on the theory that each sur of the board, riding in the acted on the latter at once and also received everywhere during my jour. of the 40,000 automobiles in St. board's limousine, arrived at the signed some minor bills that had acnev across this magnificent country. an deeply moved by the expression of sympathy that the name of consumption, to be paid by the autosilk hats and formal costumes. The Beigium evokes from this noble mobile owners, will net the city ap- other guests of honor, former May-American people.

"Nothing could better characterhe the reign of universal democracy 10 TO I AGAINST PROHIBITION costumes. Chauncey I. Filley, who than that friendship which unites the great republic with its 110,000,- Beer Salesmen Reported Offering 000 citizens and the realm of which I am the constitutional head, with Its 7,500,000 inhabitants. If there is terday when the possible prohibition equality of power and riches be- of sale of 2.75 per cent beer commercial relations, the visits ens, of whom many sit in this as 11 a. m., they said. assembly, are so many means of atening the bonds between the

"I hope with all my heart that these relations, which go back as far as memory, which have been fortified during the war as well as by the admirable assistance which ou rendered Belgium by feeding ier people and by fraternity in arms, never cease to develop for the great good of the two peoples."

Speech in the House. visit to the Senate of King Albert and the Duke of Brabant, lastod only half an hour and they went immediately to the House. In his address there his majesty said:
"I am happy to be able to bear to this chamber, which embodies the living spirit of the American people, the greetings of Belgium, a democratic and parliamentarian state created by the vote of the popular asmbly of 1830, which proclaimed the independence of our provinces. It is a pleasure to recall that many of the provisions of our constitution were taken from your fundamental

law, so that at the outset of her career Belgium was indebted to you.
"Our two peoples have fought and triumphed together. The interven-tion of the American army was the decisive factor in determining the victory. I pay my respectful and sincere homage to the officers, the rs and sallors, who fell for a great cause on the battlefields of

these heroes helped to liberate from the domination of the enemy go out profound gratitude to the wound name I address to the In their ounded of the great war the as y. I express the gratitude of dum to those distinguished rican citizens who gave them-

selves with such a spirit of sacrifice to the task of lightening the suffermgs of the Belgian people.
"In this noble assembly I solemnly

thank the members of the commis-Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 62, at 6 p. m.; PARADE DOWNTOWN Official fore-



a temperature of about 30 degrees; rising temperature to-Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow: freezing temperature

in east and south portions and colder in extreme est portion tonight; rising tempera-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—King Hilinois: Fair and colder tonight. Gov. Gardner, Mayor Kiel and the with heavy frost and freezing tem-Police Board, with former Mayors

### **GASOLINE PRICE TO 23 CENTS**

Increase Is Due to Special Tax

Corporation advanced from 22 1-2 men were in gray, cents to 23 cents a gallon today.

Traffic Men There are three other oil companies
The fraffic men, it was announced, of his food and causes no fatigue."

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Dr. Grayson issued no formal bulland it was said that they also would the winter, but their summer cost of the winter, but their summer cost of the winter. was made to apply to gasoline dis- to the appearance of the force.

It is estimated that about 40,000 -000 gallons are sold annually at fill- Twelfth. ing stations in the city, that estimate Louis uses about 1000 gallons of stand first, and were followed by the cumulated at the White House. proximately \$200,000 annually.

Saloonkeepers today said that yestween them, there is equality in the only a little more than 24 hours off, love of liberty and in aspiration to- salesmen of breweries appeared in ward social progress. On both sides their places of business offering to of the Atlantic the same ideal in- wager at as great odds as 10 to 1 spires us. The exchange of ideas, that such prohibition would not become a legal actuality. Some of the to Belgium of eminent American salesmen made these offers as early

Later in the day, press dispatches announced that the President had vetoed the wartime prohibition act, substantiating the wisdom of the of-

Register of Treasury Resigns. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Houston B. Tehee of Oklahoma has resigned as register of the treasury and will go to New York to become connected with a large oil firm. Tehee's resigcessor has not been named.

for you, Mr. Employer, in getting to-gether a salen organization that will win

Monday's Measurements

### In Advertising

### 87 COLUMNS

nme day BOTH of the morning re Cols., and BOTH of the other evening papers COMBINED car-ried only 82 Coin. Year in and year out 8t. Louis, One Big Newspaper maintains its substantial lead in both advertising and cir-

Particular People Prefer the "Post"-

25 Largest circulation of any St Louis newspaper, daily or Sun-day. 53

### WITH TEMPERATURE ABOUT 30 NOON CROWD SEES 1200 POLICEMEN

Police Commissioners and Twelfth Street.

### FORMER MAYORS AND **GOVERNORS PRESENT**

of the 1600 uniformed members of of the hearings

view and inspection of the force, the first such ceremony held since 1911. and former members of the board. occupied reserved seats on the reviewing stand.

A large lunch-hour gathering, in the grandstand, along the street and at windows watched the review. When the line was formed for re-, In the Associated Press,

the continuity of blue were at the ress, said a bulletin today by his Imposed by City.

The price of gasoline at filling sta
The price of gasoline at filling sta
Olive street end of the line, where physicians. The bulletin follows:

"There is no special change in tions operated in the city by the Standard Oil Co. and the Pierce Oil in the center, where the traffic squad continues. He takes his luncheon The crash came without wa Traffic Men in Line.

tributed to retailers in tank wagons.

An official of the Standard Oil Co.
said that the raise in the price was due to the special tax of a half-cent a gallon imposed on the companies

The line first formed on the west terday to transact some executive and fell in behind the chief and Commissioners, after which the prohibition enforcement bill.

Soon after breakfast the President to the appearance of the force.

The president was permitted yesterday to transact some executive business in addition to vetoing the march was made on Olive street to Soon after breakfast the President was producted by the prohibition enforcement bill.

Gov. Gardner and President Manors and former Commissioners, waiting in the stand, were in business

was Mayor and ex-officio Police Commissioner in 1863, and who cele-brated his ninetieth birthday a few days ago, wore his conical and once By the Associated Press. familiar Filley hat. When Filley was 203 officers and men.

Former Mayors Present. tertag, Paul Brown, Dr. O. E. Forster, Dr. A. C. Robinson, B. F. Gray,

guests of honor. As the members of the present north, executed "on right into encouragement. line" until the entire double line, extending for three city blocks, was mounted and motorcycle divisions were on the west side of the street, as were the patrol wagons.

Inspected by Governor. Chief of Police O'Brien rode in

short sticks, their hands were empty. ing is \$150,000.

service of the Government during the and the Attorney-General. war. There was one sold star, representing William Hayes, an employe of the department garage, who enlisted in the navy, and who died at dister will go to the springs. Thurs, and avenue and Olive street. Interest will go to the springs, Thurs, and avenue and Olive street. Interest will go to the springs, Thurs, and avenue and Olive street. Interest will go to the springs, Thurs, and avenue and Olive street. Great Lakes station.

The Zouaves, under command of his return. naster Roemer. In front of the stand, EDWARDSVILLE BRICKLAYERS ricate movements. Moving pictures ere made of this drill, which was applauded frequently by the specta-

before the stand, ended the cere-Chief O'Brien and his staff were

mounted during the parade, and the hour. They recently reached an Captains in command of sections of the parade were Hanna, Schwartz, receive \$1.12 1-2 cents an hour Jan. Reynolds, Doyle, Hoffman, Stinger. 1, and \$1.25 an hour after May 1, Tlerney, Singleton and McNamee. In marching through downtown

tended for seven blocks.

### PERSHING PLANS INCLUDE MISSOURI

General Will Inspect War Industries to Form Opinion as to Maintenance.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — Gen. Pershing announced today he is planning a tour of inspection of the absence in France, for the purpose Other Officials Review of formulating recommendations to Secretary Baker as to what portion should be maintained against another procession From Stand in Should be maintained against another procession. other national emergency His trip will take him as far as the Pacific coast and while away he

> will visit his home in Missour The route and time of departure Gen. Pershing expects to appear before the congressional military

committees during the current week. Twelfth street was a police court He said today he preferred not to of honor this afternoon, when 1200 discuss military matters in advancethe St. Louis police force stood at at-

in Semi-Sitting Position,

view on the east side of the street, WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Presi-Standard Oil Official Says 1-2 Cent facing the stand, the only breaks in dent Wilson continued to show prog-"There is no special change in the and dinner in a semi-sitting position, which adds greatly to the enjoyment

The increase also tumes were retained to give variety condition, but said that Mr. Wisson had spent "a good day."

Broadway, then to Washington ave- asked Dr. Grayson that Secretary nue and back on Washington to Tumulty be called and that some pardon cases which were awaiting executive action be given him. He

### NEW YORK DRUG CLERKS VOTE TO STRIKE FOR PAY INCREASE Rers

Demanded: 90 Per Cent of Workers Involved, Say Leaders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-A strike

John J. Sheahan, T. B. McPheeters, increase in wages of 35 per cent.

J. W. Fristoe, L. D. Kingsland and Soda clerks, cashiers and other em-George H. Small were among the ployes in drug stores are included in the union membership.

Officials of the union declared that oard took their places in the stand, every effort was made to adjust their the marching force returned from grievances, but they were given no

### facing the stand, except that the GOV. GARDNER APPROVES STATE PURCHASE OF MERAMEC SPRINGS

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON . CITY. Oct. 28 .this fall. All wore white gloves. Ex- purchase. The price to be paid for

The department's service flag bore In enacting a new game law, the Schuler and other leaders. He was the number "100," although officials of the department said a greater sion to buy a park, composed of the organization. He is survived by a number than that had been in the Game Commissioner, the Governor brother, Justice of the Peace Harry which would place the United

Commissioner Tim Birmingham day, and announce his decision upon etery.

1920.

### ASK FOR \$1,25 AN HOUR

Bricklayers at Edwardsville, Il., have notified the building contractors that their wage scale, which is now \$1 an hour, shall be \$1.25 an hour arrest here today of four men. St. Louis bricklayers receive \$1 an

### A TOUR THAT WILL 13 DROWNED WHEN FOREIGN POWERS LAKE STEAMER IS **OBJECT TO SENATE** CRUSHED AT PIER

war industries built up during his Gigantic Wave Hurls Milwau- Presentation as at Present Kee-Muskegon Vessel En- Phrased Would Cause tering Channel Against Awkward Situation; Hoped Pier, Wrecking It.

### MANY PASSENGERS CAUGHT IN BERTHS

By the Associated Pross

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 28 .tention along the wide thoroughfare, which was copper-lined from Olive street to Market street.

The occasion was the parade, reference of the military establishment, including the question of increased pay for all ranks to meet the steamer City of Muskegon crashed into the south pier at Muskegon Channel this morning and sank in carrying to States Senate. less than 10 minutes, carrying to death at least 13 of her passengers, and erew. The exact number of dead

Mich.; Mrs. Jessie Hopkins, waitress, Muskegon; Harry Ries, assistant tion,

engineer, Milwaukee; John Andstetter, cook, Manistee, Mich, For, while the dir The bodies of four men and three ments have no objection to reservawomen have been washed ashore, tions or interpretations that and the beach for miles is being pa- just how America understands the

sengers added to the confusion. Then of the United States Government. followed the scramble for safety. Information as to the attitude Most of the passengers escaped by which would be assumed by the prinfumping from the decks to the pier. The City of Muskegon left Milwau-quiry at any of the foreign offices kee at 9 o'clock last night and was of Europe or their diplomatic represeverely buffeted by the storm during sentatives abroad, because there is a the night run across the lake. Just feeling that the preamble adopted by ent safety at the harbor entrance, a bind Great Britain, France, Italy and the heavy craft out of the water and ervations before they can be valid, is for a few minutes it hung partially embarrassing. suspended from the pier. It was at this time that Capt. Edward Miller

was voted early today by representa-tives of 4500 drug clerks. After an but the heavy sea rendered futile ef-tives of 4500 drug clerks. After an but the heavy sea rendered futile ef-tives of 4500 drug clerks. After an but the heavy sea rendered futile ef-tives of 4500 drug clerks. After an but the heavy sea rendered futile ef-tives of 4500 drug clerks. After an but the heavy sea rendered futile efall-night meeting the men voted, forts to launch lifeboats. Launching For instance, the reservation which friends to appear in force at the charge of the measure when it passed

nan and Wells, and former Commis-sioners Hobart Brinsmade, H. C. Os-clerks in the city.

prised 90 per cent of all the drug went down with the vessel.

Nothing is left of the ill-fated ments, and how appropriations for

### ALDERMAN M'CHESNEY DIES AT

tween the legislative and executive Mestre, left the house, being accompanied for some distance by Corpanied for some distan Threatened With Total Blindness for Several Weeks.

old, 3834 Olive street, member of They do not wish to establish any to Puebla by automobile the Board of Aldermen from the Seventeenth Ward, died at Barnes Hospital at 11:30 o'clock this morn-dictate just how any nation shall ing following an operation performed choose its representatives in the is yesterday morning in an effort to re-

ng is \$150,000.

In enacting a new game law, the Schuler and other leaders. He was League of Nations.

Republicant Appointments to a most helpless. He now is in the American hospital at Puebla, only a McChesney.

The funeral will be held Thursday

### PLOT TO KIDNAP EDSEL FORD

Betthe Associated Press.

Ford, son of Henry Ford, and hold him for \$200,000 ransom, led to the

Loops the Loop 624 Times.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—Alfred Flamval, a French aviator, looped the loop 624 times in a single flight in a military airplane here yesterday.

The previous record was a little cepting or refecting the reservations. The previous record was a little more than 300.

# RESERVATIONS

They Won't Be Presented.

### WOULD REFUSE TO ACT ON PREAMBLE

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Foreign Governments do not like the reservations to the peace treaty that have been adopted by the Committee of Foreign Relations of the United

They are hopeful that the United States Government will never present has not been determined, but may the reservations, as at present The known dead are: Mrs. W. H. phrased, to the various foreign of-Johnston, passenger, Ferrysburg, fices of the principal Powers for acceptance, because an awkward situaunprecented in diplomacy,

treaty to apply, or the provisions of The crash came without warning, the league of nations to operate, they in their staterooms. The lights went from interference as between the out, and the screams of women pas- legislative and executive departments Information as to the attitude

cipal Powers can be obtained by inas the steamer was reaching appar- the Senate committee, which would gigantic wave caught it and swept Japan to accept the American res-Preamble Embarrassing

Had the Senate specified its resordered the passengers to leap to the ervations and left it to foreign Pow-kins, United States Consular agent pier. Drenched by waves that were ers to remain silent, thereby indicatpler. Drenched by waves that were ers to remain silent, thereby indicatpler brenched by waves that were ers to remain silent, thereby indicatat Pueola, who was new captured by majority of the scantily clad passenculty would be removed. But the governto Puebla yesterday, was effected who hesitated went down with the ments of Great Britain, France, Italy by one lone man, Senor Mestre, the steamer a few minutes later, when and Japan must express themselves.

Should the point be pressed by the cording to advices received here. from the pier and sent it to the bot- Senate, it is most certain that some of the governments would decline to tions for the ransom of Jenkins,

The crash came almost within the say anything on certain of the reser-Former Mayors Present.

Ambassador David R. Francis ap
Ambassado peared as former Mayor and Governor, and former Gov. Stephens was mined by their officers. Union offiners also present. Former Mayors Not cials said that the men involved comnever be known, as the passenger list. The clerks demand an eight-hour steamer excepting tons of wreckage the expenses of America's part in the day, a closed shop and an average strewn along the shore of Lake Mich- League shall affect the action of the where he found Jonkins lying on a tive business. American representatives—all these bed. After a short parley the ran-things are matters which foreign som money, \$300,000, Mexican, was made by Senator Hitchcock of governments say they ought not to be asked to pass upon, as they in-by Cordova. Jenkins was then re-

> Foreign Powers' Position. They do not want to be burdened The two men finally reached an-William C. McCheeney, 40 years by a transference of sovereignty, other hacienda and were conveyed

of his experiences in the mountains Chief of Police O'Brien rode in SEFFERSON, CITY, Oct. 28.— yesterday morning in an effort to refront of the stand. "Sir," he reported to the Governor, "my comported to the Governor, "my comp mand is ready for inspection." The Governor and President Mansur led in a review.

The men's uniforms presented a property will be made as soon as near appearance, though not all had attorney-General McAllister has visual appearance, though not all had the surface of the Board of Aldermen ever since the states, and the transfer of the property will be made as soon as near appearance, though not all had the surface of the Board of Aldermen ever since the states, and the transfer of the property will be made as soon as the Board of Aldermen ever since the states, and the transfer of the property will be made as soon as the Board of Aldermen ever since that may arise as to the power of the United States, under prisoner with every constitution, to conduct the foreign relations of the United Almost Helpless From Rheumatism.

Forced to sleep on the weeks.

McChesney, although a lawyer by prisoner with every constitution, to conduct the foreign relations of the United Almost Helpless From Rheumatism.

Forced to sleep on the weeks.

States, or the power of Congress, by neat appearance, though not all had been required to get new costumes ited the springs and approved the that body was created. He was a an act of ratification, to insist that during a week of daily rains, Jenprominent figure in the affairs of both houses of Congress, instead of kins suffered a recurrence of rheucept for the Zouaves, who carried the springs and 3000 acres surround- the local Republican party and the Senate alone, must approve of matic attacks, which made him al-

### Shantung Reservations.

As to the reservations, moreover, States on record as withholding its assent to those provisions of the peace treaty that relate to the Shantung settlement, the attitude of

She could not accept reservations affirming the right of the United REPORTED WITH FOUR ARRESTS States to withhold its assent without being placed in the position of condemning the settlement herself.

of a private detective that he had and Italy signed the treaties with those countries have already, ebla, who was abducted on the state of the war-time law in so far as it after their assent to the Shantung in Puebla had paid to the kidnapers fected light wines and beer.

They could not reverse \$150,000 in American gold.

LOST WAY AND WERE MURDERED IN MEXICO

# LIQUOR AFTER Through Action on the

MEXICO CITY, Monday, Oct. 27.

At the beginning of the negotia-

Lying on Bed.

dova's men who acted as a guard.

### RATIFICATION White House Makes Known Plan to Lift Wartime Prohibition as Soon as Peace Has Been Declared

German Treaty. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The prohibition enforcement bill was repassed today by the Senate over President Wilson's veto. The section relating to wartime prohibition hecomes effective immediately upon signature of the bill by the presiding

than the necessary two-thirds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- War ne prohibition will be brought to an end by presidential proclamation

officers of the Sengte and House.

the German peace treaty, it was said today at the White House.
Officials explained that the wartime act provided that it should be annulled by the President when peace had been declared and when the army and navy had been demobilized. Congress was informed yesterday by the President in his message vetoing the prohibition enforcement bill that demobilizati

The White House announcement ears up any doubt as to whether the war would be ended legally with the ratification of the German reaty. Some officials had expressed the opinion that the war emergency would not pass until the treaty with Austria had been acted upon by the

on a motion to re-pass the prohibi-Wilson's veto was finade soon after the Senate convened today. Several Democrats objected and a long par-

approval of Congress for all appoint- run by automobile south of Puebla. ling moved that the Senate, which

was made by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION be asked to pass upon, as they in- by Cordova. Jenkins was then re- who has opposed prohibits volve constitutional functions as be- leased and, on the arm of Senor measures in the past. Although Senator Sterling said he was sure the bill's disposition would require only a very short time, Senator Hitchcock urged that debate on the treaty continue, declarlieve the Senate was deliberately delaying the treaty.

Senator Nelson, Republican of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, endeavored to cut off discussion by declaring Sena-Republican Leader Dodge and Senauoted rules declaring the prohibition bill was privileged.

Underwood Criticises Senate. Senator Underwood same was over and that in good faith warconceded, however, that opponents of few investigating officials being ad- ing the Senate was "not going to defy the organized prohibition sentiment

Secretary Elting Hanna of the in this country. American embassy here, who di-rected negotiations for the release Efforts to lay aside the treaty tem-Underwood, who said he was opposed of Jenkins, on the part of the United States, will not return from Puebla to "putting ".ything in front of this until Wednesday. Upon his arrival treaty." Present unrest in this coun-Japan, for instance, can well be unit is expected an official report will try, he said, was due to the Senate's
derstood.

Carranza Troops Implicated in Kid-Senator Sterling resented the sugnaping of U. S. Consul.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Official claring he acted because of the ondemning the settlement herself.

Similarly, France, Great Britain City indicates that Carranza soldiers the veto. Discussing the merits of of a private detective that he had Japan, pledging themselves to supthe kidnaping of William O. Jenkins, ing had met with such general apport he views on Shantupe and the American consular agent at Puport her views on Shantung, and the American consular agent at Pu- proval as rejection by Congress of those countries have already. ebla, who was abducted on Oct. 19 President Wilson's request to repeal-

cepting or rejecting the reservations lean in the history of recent years. Senator Underwood and Continued on Fage 2. Column 2. Continued on Fage 2. Column 3.



tutional because it involved confisca tion of private property without ade-

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho remarked that as a result of Pres dent Wilson's statement on the coal strike and his prohibition veto mes sage "he was utterly bewildered" as

to the ending of the war. "The President's statement to the iners declared the war is not ended and their contracts are in effect.' clares the war is closed.'

progress when the Senate recessed to

Charges Broken Faith. Senator Underwood's charge that proponents of prohibition had brokone-year clause in the constitutional mendment, thus preventing dispe sition of stocks of liquer on hand, Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas.

The one-year provision, Senator Sheppard said, had been put in "as atter of grace, and not as an obadding that the Supreme Court had held there was no such thing as property right in intoxicat

rado, said he could see no emergency debate, and he urged that the Sen Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, said he soon would propose an agreement to that end.

The wartime law, Senator Thomas said, resulted in confiscation of property in the liquor traffic. There was an implied agreement, in adoption of constitutional prohibition, he added, that time should be given for disvote in House, 176 to 55.

The vote in the House yesterday of 176 to 55, 22 more than necessary. ame within three hours after the ident's veto was announced from the White House, and following an ing from the time the executive message was read until the final roll call. Leaders pleaded for postponement, pointing out that a bare ma- jority, and dry leaders predict the ONE MAN BORE jority of the membership was prespone action, the prohibitionists set a record for congressional action, for so far as veteran members and employes could remember never has a presidential veto been overridden within three hours after it was a declare peace and demobilization of wet speir before prohibition becomes effective by constitutional amendment in January. It is that in Mexico, but it is known that they supporting the amendment and nine look to the Mexican Government to reimburse promptly the friends of logs. Keyes McCumber McC within three hours after it was an- the army and navy. Some legal ex-

Attorney-General Palmer, it was ally annul the war-time prohibition HANFORD Cal said, had declared the bill constitu- law

was flashed from the White House a time prohibition act was passed at a from his daughter, Anne. Relatives of Jenkins hour or more before it was officially laid before the House. Instantly wet and dry forces were summoning their respective cohort prepared for any break. But there was no thought in break. But there was no thought in may not be ended until both treaties the minds of the leaders that immeare ratified. On the other hand, diate action was contemplated. friends of the Administration who

Some of the dry leaders suggested profess to know its plans, say they that it might be wise to repeal the expect to see the wartime p war-time act, as the President sug- tion ban lifted by presidential proc to light wines and beers, mindful of treaty is ratified. these products. But if this plan was FOREIGN POWERS discussed generally in the cloak-rooms it apparently did not gain fa-

of the Judiciary Committee was given the floor. As custodian of the sure he saked that consideration of the veto be deferred until Thursday. There was a general hubbub, and the members swarmed in front of the Speaker's stand exactly after a racetrack betting ring. Finally a shout that the House was not in order helped quiet the situation. The wrangle started are likely concerning the contest going on the contest going of the contest going on the contest going on the contest going of the contest going on the contest going of the contest order helped quiet the situation.

The wrangle started again when Representative Walsh, Republican of

Massachusetts moved to table the Volstead motion.

The hubbub and the wrangle kept going while Republican Leader Mondell, demanding the right to be heard, ahead of 50 others, finally got.

Heardly any of them, for instance. the floor, told how the prohibition bill affected the welfare of all the people, which made it necessary that the House have everybody present They recognize it as an American the House have everybody present when voting time came. This plea doctrine and, therefore, as capable was made after Chairman Volktead had asked unanimous consent to withdraw his motion.

There were many motions after that a number of roll calls until the final vote was taken at 7 o'clock. final vote was taken at 7 o'clock. States. The galleries were deserted. The crowds that used to sit through blank check. They, too, must hold weary hours of prohibition debate had not heard, of course, that the final fight was at hand. On the floor a handful of members who had stood us against the dry phalanx edged in a word now and then and tried to appeal for upnoiding of the veto, but they were unable to make them. but they were unable to make them-selves heard above the din.

At the end not more than a score or has been hitherto understood as of hands clapped. The House went meaning. glee, but there was no heart in the feeble cheer that followed announcesome reservations, but they would ment of the final vote. Senate Gave Big Majority. prefer that America, in ratifying the

In the only test vote on the bill treaty, refrain from asking the Powers to approve her points specifically.

They fear that the door wight to

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

opened to reservations sought in their own countries, where the treaty ded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Smily by the Pulitzer Puo ishing Twelfth and Olive Streets. portunity to reopen the whole busi-

Audit Bureau of Circulations. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in scope and if stripped of the preamble requiring direct assent by the Powers, but they would not, under

such circumstances, voice any disof ratifications which would mean that they legally held that the United

Are you acquainted with those lit-tle opportunity-bringers—Post-Dis-patch WANT ADS2

### Vote in House on Overriding Veto of Prohibition Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.

THE roll call in the House on overriding the President's veto of the prohibition bill was as follows:

For: Republicans-Anderson,

Andrews (M. D.), Andrews

(Nebr.), Anthony, Barbour, Baer, Begg, Benham, Bland (Ind.), Bowers, Broks (Ill.), Browne, Cannon, Christopher son, Currie (Mich.), Dale, Darrow, Denison, Dickinson (Io.) Dowell, Dunbar, Echols, Elliott, Ellsworth, Evans (Nebr.), Esch Enocht, Fairfield, Foster, Fuller (Ill.), Good, Goodykoontz, Gould, Graham (Ill.), Green (Io.), Greene, (Ver.), Hadley, Hardy, Haugen, Hawley, Hayes, Hernandez Hickey, Hoch, Kendall. Kiess, King, Kinkaid Knutson, Kraus, Luhring, Mc-Laughlin (Mich.), Mapes, Michener, Miller, Monahan (Wis.) Mondell Moore (O.), Morgan (Minn.), Osborne, Parker, Purnell, Ramseyer, Reavis, Reed (West Va.), Ricketts, Rose Sinnott, Snell, Smith (Mich.), Steenerson, Strong (Kan.), Strong (Penn.), Summers (Wash.), Sweet, Taylor (Pa.), Thompson, Timberlake, Vaile, Vestal, Volstead, Walters, Wason, Webster, Wheeler, White (Kan.), Williams, Wilson (Ill.), Woodyard, Zihlman.

Total Republicans for, 94. Democrats: Almon, Ashbrook Aswell, Ayers, Bankhead, Black. Blanton, Box, Brand, Briggs, Caraway, Carter, Collier, Connally, Crisp, Davis (Tenn.), Dickinson (Missouri), Dominick,

next test would reveal a similar

OBJECT TO SENATE'S

free to bring the matter up in fu-

Accept Some Reservations:

has already been ratified, but where

opposition parties would seize the op-

American reservations, if modified

of exchanges between the principal

States had ratified the treaty.

tions without embarrassment. Informed but Keep Silent

Foreign Governments

ture meetings of the league of na-

strength for their cause.

ris, Fisher, Flood, Garrett Goodwin, Harrison, Hastings, Hayden, Howard, Huddleston Hudspeth, Hull (Tenn.), Jacoway, Johnson (Miss.), Jones (Texas), Lanham, Lankford, Larsen, Lee (Ga.), Major (Missouri), Hann (S. C.), Mays, Nelson (Missouri), Oldfield, Oliver, Park, Parrish. Quin, Raker, Rayburn, Romjue (Missouri) Rubey (Missouri), Rucker (Missouri), Sanders (Louisiana) Smithwick, Steagall, Stedman Stevenson, Taylor (Colo.), Tillman, Upshaw, Venable, Vinson, Watkin, Watson (Virginia), Weaver, Welling, Welty, Wilson (Louisiana),

Woods (Virginia) Wingo, Woods (Virginia), Wright, Young (Texas). Total

Miscellaneous: (For)-Randall; prohibitionist, Carns, Keller and Kelly (Penn.), independents. Total, 4. Total for, 176. Against: Republicans-Classon, Curry (Cal.), Dyer (Mo.) Edmonds, Garland, Glynn, Hull (Io.), Jefferis, Juul, Lampert Lufkin, McArthur, MacGregor, Madden, Merritt, Mudd, Nichols (Mich.), Nolan, Platt, Randall (Wis.), Rogers, Sanford Snyder, Stephens (Ohio), Tilson, Tinkham, Walsh, Ward, Winslow. Total Republicans against, 29. Democrats-Bee, Blackmon Bland (Mo.), Buchanan, Campbell (Penn.), Clark Cleary, Dent, Doremus, Dupre, Eagan, Gallagher, Gard, Griffin. Hersman, Humphreys, Igoe, (Mo.), McGlennon, McLane, Martin, Mead, Moon, Phelen, Pou, Sherwood, Whaley. Total

Democrats, 78.

RANSOM FOR THE

HANFORD, Cal., Oct. 28 .- Infor-

Word that the enforcement act had liled to meet presidential approval failed to meet presidential approval will accomplish that end. The war- John W. Jenkins, here yesterday Relatives of Jenkins here are

### JUDGE FARIS WILL TAKE COURT

RESERVATIONS

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Democrats against, 26. Total against, 55.

But there is a legal quustion in- mation of the arrival at his home

Seeking a cook? Use Post-Dispatch who WANT ADS if you want a good one.

ing Power Taken Up After Johnson Clause Is Beaten.

Moses amendment to the peace cation of the treaty."
treaty, the last of the 46 recomCharging Senator I

of empire are also represented in recess. the assembly, neither the disputant members nor any of their said do- KING ALBERT PAYS inions, colonies or parts of empire shall have a vote upon any phase of

All Other Amendments Lost. The Senate took up the Moses sion for relief and the innumerable

til this last one is voted flown. Opponents of the treaty in its present On their arriv in the league of nations, which was defeated by a vote of 40 to 33, are defeated by a vote of 40 to 33, are defeated by a vote of 40 to 35, are dependent.

Cummins Pays Tribute.

Their program calls for an informal tea with Mrs. Wilson at the waukee, Detroit, Indianapolis, Des nought Wyoming, which has served

North Dakota, opposed it.

of British representations in the instance in which national altruism league was "not calculated to foster rose to the heights of personal devo salutary understanding" among the tion. Judge Dyer Announces Successor Is nied that to amend the treaty would Africa or the islands of the seas. to Begin Work in Few Days.

Judge D. P. Dyer in the United States Court today announced that Judge C. B. Faris, his successor, could be re-established with Gerbard and the treaty would Africa or the islands of the seas, lead to prolonged negotiations or the lene lives no man more heartly welcome to the Senate of the United States Court today announced that Judge C. B. Faris, his successor, which declared as some with Gerbard and the treaty would africa or the islands of the seas, lead to prolonged negotiations or welcome to the Senate of the United States Court today announced that the relative states are successor. would take charge of the court with- many, he declared, as soon as the

Theodore Roosevelt to support a staff of the Belgian legation by the the House plea for the preservation of national- royal party.

Knox Assails President.

States had done so, Senator Knox also called. said the purpose was to permit the President "to continue the hold over this body with a club of false public the morning. As she left, she was end to the following the morning. As she left, she was end to the following the morning to the following the morning to the following the morning to the following the state of the first white woman to dent's daughter, also called during the following opinion of the country, built up on corted to the door by the King and President and Mrs. Marshall ends husband. Mrs. Griggs, with the erroneous supposition that neace the Duke of Brabant. Secretary and WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The cannot come to us without our ratifi- Mrs. Baker were first of the Cabine'

the Foreign Rela- inconsistence, Senator Watson quoted wives. tions Committee, was on the Senate declarations of the Democratic leadcalendar for today with some pros- er opposing an arbitration treaty nepects for a vote before adjournment. The amendment is to article 1. At that time, Mr. Watson said, Sensatives, said that while every natington. The award carries the folof the treaty and is designed to pre- ator Hitchcock opposed entangling tion had its hero developed by the lowing citation: "To this distinvent voting by the British dominions alliances, and was fearful that even war, there was universal agreement vent voting by the British domination over this country, heroic bravery had come out of the Belgian Army, this medal is for the disappearance of the populaand colonies, in case of dispute bean arbitration treaty would loster that the King of the Belgian Army, this medal is for the disappearance of the populatween members of the league. The British domination over this country, heroic bravery had come out of the presented as an expression of the tion, he stated. Children were camp-Senator Hitchcock demanded a war the hero of the whole world.

### TRIBUTE TO U. S. IN Continued From Page One.

ecess until today.

All of the other committee amendtion, so richly endowed by nature, so ments to the treaty have been defeated and administration leaders pursue in the serenity of its power are striving to hold their ground units work of achievement, of culture rived in Washington last night when movement to obtain foreign trade

between America and Great Britain Hitchcock, Swanson and Underwood morning until night.

and Shields-joined the Republicans, had met the first shock of the war visit the President informally. King and Jacksonville.

"That one country," he said, anxious to greet the President and 7 Counties Raise Roosevelt Funds. logg. Keyes, McCumber, McNary, "small in territory, weak—compara-return the call he received from Nelson and Sterling—voted with the tively—in military strength, but in-President Wilson at Brussels. Democrats against it. Of 18 Senators comparable in loyalty to a Christiau At 9:45 o'clock this morning King absent or paired, four Republicans civilization and human liberty, un-Albert received informally members and two Democrats—Reed and Walsh, Massachusetts—were recorded as favoring it and twelve Demothis oncoming monster and, in su
After received informatly members and the independent Socialist party of the Belgian embassy and during their majestles and the Hyde, chairman of the Missouri organzation. Besides Jackson County was shot and wounded wounded this oncoming monster and, in suthe independent Socialist party of Hyde, chairman of the Missouri organzation. Besides Jackson County was shot and wounded wounded wounded the morning their majestles and the ganzation. Besides Jackson County was shot and wounded wounded wounded the morning their majestles and the ganzation. Besides Jackson County was shot and wounded wounde preme sacrifice, saved the world for Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, Speeches supporting the Moses freedom. When the sons and daugh- Cabinet officers, the president pro Caldwell, Clinton, De Kalb and Put- formed, and Herr Haase's condition amendment were made yesterday by ters of our race, now or hereafter, Senators Sherman of Illinois, Mc- forget this sacrifice or fail to remem-Cormick, of Illinois, Knox of Penn- ber it with reverence and gratitude sylvania and Watson of Indiana, all the world which Belgium saved will Republicans. Senators Hitchcock be unworthy of its deliverance.

and McCumber, Republicans of "Individual sacrifice, happily adorns every page of history, but it Senator Knox, a former secretary remained for the immortal Belgians of state, declared the preponderance and their beloved King to record an

"Senators, I present you ou

tain, France, Italy, and even pan, made no comment whatsopen, made no comment whatsopen, the United States and will handle only such cases as to bring the matter up in fusion. Senator Sherman attacked the treaty in detail and Senformal visit with Mrs. Wilson. The

President Marshall and Mrs. Mar- tary Baker and will been trying to induce France and shall, Senator Cummins, President former

Charging Senator Hitchcock with other Cabinet officers and their

this new precedent, one whose roy alty has been overshadowed by his MIDWEST, GULF AND SOUTH

"Every nation has its hero devel-TALKS IN CONGRESS tion has innumerable heroes, but I by the Associated Press. think there is universal agreement that there has come out of the war interests of the Middle West, Gulf and one surpassing figure who has won The Senate took up the auses amendment yesterday, but action on the measure was blocked over the opposition of administration leaders when the Senate adopted a riction and Senate adopted a riction when the Senate adopted a riction and Senate adopted a riction when the Senate adopted a riction and Senate adopted a riction when the Senate adopted a riction and Senate adopted ariction and Senate adopted a riction and Senate adopted a r his majesty, the King of the Bel-

### Busy Day for Visitors.

From the time the royal guests ar- The organization will foster a they were greeted by Vice President shipments from the Middle West Admiral Robert E. Coontz, recently ponents of the treaty in its present form, encouraged by the closeness of the vote on the Johnson amendment providing for equal voting strength between America and Great Britain Warren, time is filled with engagements from derwood morning until night.

Citles represented in the organization include St. Louis, Chicago, Cinnew work. Admiral Coontz Sunday

Albert is known to be particularly

Epoch-making

ator McCormick quoted from visit followed the reception of the tem of the Senate and Speaker of PROFESSOR'S WIFE FIRST WHITE

During the afternoon King Albert On his return from the White will be decorated with the Distin-House, King Albert received Vice guished Service Medal by Secrebeen trying to induce France and Great Britain to bring pressure to pro tempore of the Senate, and Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince By the Associated Press. bear to prevent Italy or Japan from Speaker Gillett of the House. Mem- Leopold also were to visit the Capi-Moses' Proposal Affecting Vot- ratifying the treaty until the United bers of President Wilson's Cabinet to in the afternoon and her majesty Robert F. Griggs, wife of Prof. Rob-Miss Margaret Wilson, the Presi. ed the Belgian cause during the war. versity, is the first white woman to

Citation for King.

The award of the American Distinguished Service Medal to King Al- has returned after six months spent bert takes place at 4 o'clock at the in Alaska. residence of Breckinridge Long, "Hero of Whole World."

Third Assistant Secretary of State, memorial, is located on the southwhere the royal guests are being energy peninsula of Alaska in territory guished soldier, Commander in Chief senator Hitchcock demanded a record vote on the recess motion, the assembly involves a dispute bottween one member of the league and another member whose self-governing dominions or colonies or parts of semanded a record vote on the recess motion. The result was a strict party vote, with the exception of Senator Shields, Democrat of Tennessee, who ing dominions or colonies or parts of the Republicans vor a strict party vote. With the exception of Senator Shields, Democrat of Tennessee, who ing dominions or colonies or parts of the people of the whole world. "This is the first time," said Mr. Gillett, "that this chamber has been the distinguished and patriotic servicited by a reigning monarch, and I am sure that we are all glad that it is our guest of today who establishes this new precedent, one whose row. high regard of the people of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Business velopment of export and import -Adv trade and transportation and port facilities.

detended by a vote of to 10.5, are desperate determined to make a desperate stand for the last amendment.

On the roll call on the Johnson amendment two Democrats—Gore and Shelds—joined the Republicans.

On the roll call on the Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the gallantry with which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the work of the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which the first which Belgium that the guests will be permitted to the first which the first which

Seven Missouri counties have reached bone, which had been smashed t their goals in the Roosevelt memo- a bullet. Haase, who is leader of ty, the others are Grundy, Atchison, 8. Several operations have been per-

### WOMAN TO SEE SMOKES VALLEY

IN SEARCH F

WHISKY SHIP

Revenue Agents Co

Lookout for Craf

Was to Take Cont

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Liquor to South.

EIGHTH ARREST

Test of Bottles Capt

day for gasoline launches,

is alleged, were to have car

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mas S. McDougal, 32 ye

Federal officers learned th

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men on the whiskey, and the

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count showed there were 31-and policemen said it appear

the buyers were paying for

worth of whisky that they w

nothing more than alcohol,

The men accused of selli liquor are Gus and Sam Ba

ten, brothers, president and

tary, respectively, of the 8

Products Co., 2617 Olive stre

who reside at 5592 Pershing The chauffeur of the truck in the liquor was found said th

ployed him to haul it from

The crew of the Duro IV co of Charles B. Gideon, 19 yes

engineer, and Ernest C. Benr mechanician, both of Memph though Crockett and Robert 7 other Memphis men of the

have been living at Hotels I and Jefferson, the member

crew bunked in humbler qua

615 Walnut street. They were

said that after the arrival he week of the Memphis party, a

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cash was put up. This was for by a hurried trip to Memphis

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BEORGE CREEL WILL ADDRE

AD MEN AT DINNER TO

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LE. Holderness, a vice preside he First National Bank, for

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Field-Lippman Plane Store

The Women's Advertising

cted officers yesterday as fo teldent, Miss Mary H. Wheat taident, Mrs. Julia S. Carroll

ry, Miss A. E. Reiss; tres

nbership, Miss Louise. Th licity, Miss V. A. L. Jones,

on and extension, Miss Mary Scott; auditing, Miss

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Trip in Alaska.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.-Mrs. three children, Ruth, 10; David, 8. and Julian, 2, accompanied an ex-ploring party to the valley which

The valley, which is a national now uninhabited. At the time Prof. ington. The award carries the fol- Griggs was there. in 1917, several towns existed. Influenza, which ray, ing on the grass, caring for them, fisheries at the time of his last visit. he added. In the town of Pawik the party found only one adult left in

University students who accom nied the expedition were praised by UNITE TO DEVELOP TRADE Prof. Griggs for their adaptabili to hardships. "I am convinced that university trained men will endure hardships to which they are entirely unfamiliar better than any other type of man." Prof. Griggs declared. Heretofore the expeditions have relied upon natives.

"Say" Good Morning Paneakes.

### Admiral Coontz Leaves Fleet.

BREMERTON, Wash. Oct 28 -

BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- Hugo Haase's right leg was amputated above the knee yesterday. The operation necessitated by the condition of the



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Turn sole; full Louis covered heel. Sale price......

Ask for C-217-"Albert's" all gray suede 9-in. lace Boot. Turn sole; full Louis covered heel. Sale price..... Ask for C-213-"Albert's" all beaver kid 9-in. lace Boot. \$14.95

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### WIFE FIRST WHITE SEE SMOKES VALLEY

Three Children Go p in Alaska.

O., Oct. 28.-Mrs. wife of Prof. Rob of the Ohio State Unifirst white woman ley of 10,000 Smokes, Alaska in 1916 by her s. Griggs, with their Ruth, 10; David. 8 accompanied an ex to the valley which after six months spent

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d Press. ON, Wash., Oct. 28.—

ert E. Coontz, recently of Operations of the Navy, left the Puget ard Lere yesterday for D. C., to take up Admiral Coontz Sunday his flag from the dread ning, which has served p of the division of the which he commanded.

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### LAUNCH SEIZED IN SEARCH FOR WHISKY SHIPPERS

Revenue Agents Continue Lookout for Craft That Was to Take Contraband Liquor to South.

EIGHTH ARREST MADE IN CASE

Test of Bottles Captured in Raid Saturday Indicates Big Swindle Was Contemplated.

Revenue agents searching yestertay for gasoline launches, which, it is alleged, were to have carried con-reband whisky from St. Louis to Memphis and other Southern cities, here to be peddled by illicit traders, hed the launch, Duro IV, at Elm et, and arrested the crew. They so arrested Benjamin F. Crockett, ling at the Plnaters Hotel, this th the case.

After checking over the truck load whisky at police headquarters ed Saturday night, and testing e contents of some of the bottles. ers expressed the belief that the ference of the police had preted the completion of a huge ndle, of which the Memphis men uld have gotten the worst end. Ofcers indicated that the band of mphis dealers would have gotten ther the amount nor the quality of whisky for which they bargained. \$12,000 Paid on Account.

"James H. Murphy," one of the bree men arrested on the truck Sunay morning, admitted yesterday to mas S. McDougal, 32 years old,

Federal officers learned that \$12,-100 had been paid by the Memphis men on the whiskey, and that \$3000 more was to have been paid when arrived at its destination. The argain called for 200 cases of whisdistributed in 367 sacks. A int showed there were 314 sacks, and policemen said it appeared that the buyers were paying for \$2166 rth of whisky that they were not

Alcohol and Burned Sugar.

the chauffeur of the truck in which the liquor was found said they employment, child labor, care of pleyed him to haul it from their place of business.

The crew of the Duro IV consisted of Charles B. Gideon, 19 years old.

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Thomas and Crockett, the police Miss Elizabeth Christian, representy, appear to be the "business men" ing the glove makers; Miss Rose
Thomas and Crockett, the police Miss Elizabeth Christian, representwere indorsed by Charles E. Reis.
Notes for the following amounts
Schneidermann of the cap makers; lightly the Van Cleans Schneidermann of the union is

### EORGE CREEL WILL ADDRESS AD MEN AT DINNER TONIGHT

mer Head of Committee on Pub-Information to Discuss "Amer-ica of Today and Yesterday."

The polls in the club's annual election of officers opened at noon today, in a two-hour period, at the club's ms in the Statler, and will be Man Threatened Wilson, Out on The again before the dinner, clos-at at 6:30. Two tickets have been at at 6:30. Two tickets have been by the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 28.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., who was been performed by the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 28. E. Holderness, a vice president of -Petro Pierre, an Italian, who was

ted officers yesterday as follows: of his case.

### President's Message Vetoing War-Time Dry Enforcement Bill

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. OLLOWING is the message from President Wilson for-warded to the House with his veto of the prohibition enorcement bill:

"To the House of Representatives: I am returning without my signature H. R. 6810, 'An act to prohibit intoxicating beverages and to regulate the manufacture production, use and sale of highproof spirits for other than everage purposes, and to insure an ample supply of alcohel and promote its use in scientific research and in the development of fuel, dye and other lawful

"The subject matter treated in this measure deals with two distinct phases of the prohibition legislation. One part of the act provides for the enforcement which was made necessary by the adoption of the constitutional amendment: I object to and cannot approve that part of this legislation with reference to wartime prohibition.

"It has to do with the enforcement of an act which was passed by reason of the emergen ies of the war and whose objects have been satisfied in the demobilization of the army and navy, and whose repeal I have already sought at the hands of Congress.

"Where the purpose of par-ticular legislation arising out of war emergency have been satisfied, sound public solicy makes clear the reason and necessity

"It will not be difficult for Congress in considering this important matter to separate these two questions and effectively to legislate regarding them; making the proper distinction between temporary causes which arose out of wartime emergencies and those like the constitutional amendment of prohibition, which is part of the fundamental law of the country.

"In all matters having to do with the personal habits and customs of large numbers of our people, we must be certain that the established processes of legal change are followed. other way can the salutary object sought to be accomplished by great reforms of this character be made satisfactory permanent

"WOODROW WILSON. "The White House, Oct. 27, 1919."

### WORLD CONGRESS OF WORKING WOMEN OPENS IN CAPITAL

United States Represented by

Charles B. Gideon, 19 years old, in the Congress regardless of the nations, however, have sent the apparent shortage by \$8925:

ugh Crockett and Robert Thomas, only two delegates except Poland, McNally-Knèbel Lumber Co., three ough Crockett and Robert Thomas, only two delegates except Poland, which has five. The executive committee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress, in order wise been living at Hotels Planters mittee of the Congress mittee of the mittee of the Congress, in order that each country's point of view may be represented thereon, consist of one member from each delegation chosen by her co-delegates. Mrs. Rymond Rosins represents the United After questioning McDougal, Cid-After questioning McDougal, Officers

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### TRIES ON HAT AND RUNS AWAY

to speak on "Wildcat Stock Adver- an had discarded to the police later and offered it to them as a possible

First National Bank, for presi-t; and the Victors, headed by W. this month on a charge of threatenman, secretary-treasurer of ing the life of the President, was re-Field-Lippman Piano Stores.

The Women's Advertising Club today on \$7000 bond pending appeal

dent, Miss Mary H. Wheat; vice dent, Mrs. Julia S. Carroll; sec-7. Miss A. E. Reiss; treasurer. Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Committee, Miss Anita Moore, ership, Miss Louise Thomas: stribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy, Miss V. A. L. Jones; eduand extension, Miss Mary Semscott; auditing, Miss Olivia german.

### \$30,000 DEFICIT IN MERAMECTRUST CO. Asked With Austrians to Meet ASSETS APPARENT

**EXAMINER CLOSED** 

Loans Indicated.

An apparent discrepancy of \$30,-85.62 in the assets of the Meramec Trust Co., 3224 Meramec street, was shown today in a report filed with the Recorder of Deeds by Eugene H. Benoist, 4414 McPherson avenue, Special Deputy Bank Comnissioner appointed by State Bank All the other Germans accepted. the affairs of the bank.

The Meramec Trust Co. was closed by Enright Oct. 6, it being announced that there had been an apparent impairment of the capital account. In a signed statement given out for publication last Saturday, F. C. Freiber, president of the bank, said that the impairment was due to loans made by the secretary-treasurer of made by the secretary-treasurer of the made of the secretary-treasurer of the secretary-t

signed accounts of the Logeman Chair Co. amounting to \$24,384,51, which, the report stated, had been produced by Lowe as security for loans, the bank examiners noted that the assignment had not been set out

Women Prominent in Labor
Unions of Country.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Women from nearly all the leading countries of the world gathered here for the opening this morning of the International Congress of Work ng Women. The men accused of selling the liquor are Gus and Sam Baumgaritm, brothers, president and secretim, brothers, president and secretimated by the Logeman form the signed by Johanna Logeman, four notes signed by Mildred Logeman for which has as its object an interchange of ideas and experiences on from the most intimately effect of the secretic secr

After questioning McDougal, (fidential and Bennett, Federal officers and Bennett, Federal officers and Bennett, Federal officers and that after the arrival here last said that after the arrival here last feek of the Memphis party, a \$2000 close was put up as earnest money, and when this was refused \$2000 close was put up. This was followed by a hurried trip to Memphis by one and shoe workers; Mrs. Lois B. Rantal shoe workers at shoe to the Victoria Building Real Estate Co. A note of Thomas Staleup for \$259 was indorsed by H. F. Reis. Notes aggregating \$6000 of the Ca. A note of Thomas Staleup for \$259 was indorsed by H. F. Reis. Notes of the Benedictine Fathers in Oklahoma work shoulding trades employee returned to work Staleup for \$250 was ind

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\$30,000 Deficit Apparent.

The statement of notes contained Stylishly Dressed Woman Makes in the report shows a total of \$334.-Exchange in Grand Avenue Store. 732.77. The bank examiner's report A stylishly dressed woman walked itemizes a total of \$304,547.15 in asinto the millinery store of Mrs. sets, leaving a discrepancy of \$30,-

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### GERMANS INVITED TO VISIT ENGLAND FOR CONFERENCE

Britons Interested in Internal Affairs.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Fourteen Ger mans of prominence and several Special Deputy Bank Com- rive in England Nov. 5 to confer in London with Englishmen who during missioner Lists Notes at the war and since the armistice was signed have interested themselves in \$334,732 and Assets at the internal conditions of Germany, says the Daily Mail.

Among those who will entertain the visitors will be Baron Parmoor. judicial member of the Privy Coun- this region, is: cil, and, the Daily Mail adds, some INSTITUTION OCT. 6 pected to hold communication with ing high flood stage.

Deficit May Be Reduced by Bernstein and Carl Kautsky, Social reaching a stage of 26 feet. sts; Count Monteglas, commander of Bona Fide"—Excessive a part of the war and formerly a above Jefferson City there will not friend of Emperor William; Max Warburg, a Hamburg banker, and "The Mississippi between Louis-

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able to give large sums will put the West is still uninterrupted, except for

For satisfaction, speed and effiency in getting results, in buying, selling, exchanging or in bringing help, Post-Dispatch WANT ADS lead.

fice of Today and Yesterday."

George Creel, wartime chairman the Committee on Public Information, more recently author of "Ire- and asked permission to be allowed to wait for her mother. In the index Fight for Freedom," and Richards Fight for Freedom," and Richards Fight for Freedom," and Richards Fight for Freedom, and Richards Fight for Freedom, and selection of the first for her mother. In the indicate of the first form of the first for



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### 5.44 INCHES OF RAIN SINCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Will Continue to Rise for Two Days.

A total rainfall of 5.44 inches be-1.06 inch fell since 7 a. m. Monday.

members of the Government are ex- will rise rapidly for two days, reach-

Certain Notes, "if They Are ists; Count Monteglas, commander of the Fourth Bavarian Division during City will rise almost to flood stage;

will attend the meeting.

The St. Louis quota is \$80,000. The contributions so far counted total roles are however reports. In that case, damage to new wheat the city. this morning stood at 17.2 feet. Contributions so far counted total \$14,000. There are, however, reports to come of the collection among railroad workers and among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes are considered at the difference patient and partial reports to come of the collection among negroes are considered at the difference patient and the American Army of Occupation he obtained a 20-day furbload for a threat cold or painful cough.

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a few local washouts. Trying to do her own Laundry until she called New American Laundry. Boment 431. Central 7698.—Adv.

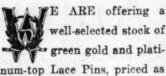
Relatives' Auxiliary Meeting. The Relatives' Auxiliary of H Com-pany, 138th Infantry, will hold a special meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomor-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—More than row evening, at 4040 Shenandoah







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### 5 GIRLS FROM ITALY ARRIVE HERE TO WED

Weather Bureau Predicts Rivers Sail on First Ship Leaving Coun- Celebrated Spanish Novelist Artry With Immigrants Since Signing of Armistice.

With beaming faces, outsretched arms and hasty kisses, five prospective Italian brides were received at By Leased Wire From the New York tween 8 p. m. Saturday and 7 a. m. the Union Station this morning by today was reported by the Weather five of their countrymen, who had five of their countrymen, who had not stated the Union Station this morning by the Weather five of their countrymen, who had not stated the countrymen that the countrymen is the country ment to future wives. All will be married at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home of Charles up and down Europe declaring that imprisonment, The Weather Bureau's prediction, Brambillo, 1709 Cooper street, one they come from an ugly country, year and a half of the term. Afterissued this morning, as to streams in of the bridegrooms, by the Rev. But I come to New York and find ward he was elected a deput of the bridegrooms.

pected to hold communication with the directly or indirectly is not known.

The visitors will include Eduard Bernstein and Carl Kautsky, Socialist; Count Monteglas, commander of sits; Count Monteglas, commander

rives to Lecture-Says We Have Perfect Government.

Italy with immigrants since the signing of the armistice, which left Genoa Oct. 9.

Passage Provided Two Years.

Money for their passage had been when I realized that men had made when I realized that men had made and propagation on the war each at the tail buildings it seemed as a During the war Senor Ibanez was in charge of all Spanish and South and American propagation under the proud to remember that I was a man, when I realized that men had made and the senor ibanez was in the tail buildings it seemed as a During the war Senor Ibanez was in charge of all Spanish and South an

rather be read in America than in any other country, for I am a re-

Senor Ibanez was born in Valencia, Spain, in January, 1867. His parents were in moderate circumstances and he received a good education, grad-uating in law from the local university. Law, however, did not interest him and he never practiced it. radical tendencies manifested themselves very early, for while he was still in the university he wrote a poem against the King, which was condemned by the Tribunal.

Served Term in Prison. His interest in the independence Bureau this morning. Of this total, waited more than two years for their cans seem to have a mania for going into conflict with the Government. his region, is:

"The Osage and Gasconade rivers Ambrosius Church.

The brides, the forerunners of World. I know the great ports of the serving in all for a period of 14

During the war Senor Ibanez was And of Emperor William; Max Warburg, a Hamburg banker, and Profs. Bonn and Brentano.

The best known among the Austrans is former Premier Heinrich Lammasch, Dr. Otto Bauer, former Foreign Minister, and Dr. Wilhelm Ellenbogen, Minister of Socialization, Among the Germans invited were Herr von Gwinner, head of the Deutsche Bank; who did not accept.

All the other Germans accepted.

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Subscriptions Here Now Total \$14.
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At noon a stage of 21 feet had

The Mississippi between Louis above Jeterson City there will not be much change.

"The Mississippi between Louis man, Mo., and Grafton, Ill., will not leave their country on account of the war. Some of the couples had not seen each other for seven years.

"The Mississippi between Louis man, Mo., and Grafton, Ill., will not couple them two years ago, but they were unable to leave their country on account of the war. Some of the couples had not seen each other for seven years.

After hasty embraces the couples when I realized that men had made all this."

Vincente Blagoo Ibanet, the Spanish novelist, eaned forward in his couples had not seen each other for seven years.

After hasty embraces the couples went to the Italian section of the city where they were to be well-oned. They did not wait to thank the Mullanphy Travelers' Aid Bureau in New York of the arrival in this country, and which had kept the future hus-overflowed. No damage was reported the men and and made all this."

"The Mississippi between Louis man, Mo., and Grafton 'to Cape Girardeau it w'll rise apidly.

"The Mississippi at St. Louis will rise in 24 hours about 3 feet, to a stage of 17 feet (flood stage is 30 feet). It will rise more slowly after went to the Uniter Country on account of the war. Some of the war

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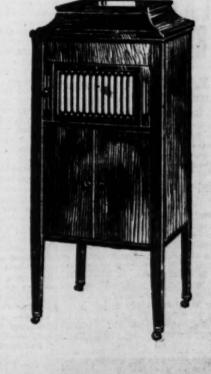
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Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any druggist ean supply—accept no substitute.—

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became vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. In December, 1918, he was re-elected as vice-president. For the last six months he has been acting president of the miners' organization. His accession to this place following the resignation of President John White, who resigned to become advisor to Fuel Administrator Garfield, and the subsequent granting to Frank Hayes, who succeeded to the presidency, of an indefinite vacation because of a physical break-down.

To quote Lewis, he is "a thorough trade-unlonist, no socialist or a devotee of any 'ism, and an American distands for."

For the past five years he has been a resident of Springfield. He is married and has two children, a daughter 8 years old and a son one year old.

Politically Lewis is a Republican. few hours—Tastes nice. became vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. In De-

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son opposing the strike has thus far had no results, so far as we are conerned." Lewis said. No word had eached him, he stated, from Govern-

Branding statements that miners were earning \$10 or \$15 a day as "absurd," Lewis said the average pay of miners in the bitumious field for the year 1918, which, he declared, was the best 12 months in mine workers' annals, was \$1228 a year. He declined to be drawn into a statement as to what the maximum earnings of a miner under favorable circumstances may be, but said the earnings of "day men" amounted to between \$4.25 and \$5 a day. These nclude track layers, drivers. me chanics and laborers.

Three or Four Days' Work a Week. Coal diggers, he admitted, can make more money than that. He explained, however, that wages of miners were curtailed by the fact that mines operate on the average only three or four days a week. This condition, he said, made necessary a shorter day and week, in order to furnish continuous employment, as embraced in wage demands suggest ed by miners early in the confer-Other demands include 60 per cent increase in wages, time and half for overtime and elimination of the strike penalty clause.

In a statement issued last night, he said, to clear up popular misapprehensions about exactly what took place in the joint conference, Lewis placed responsibility for the strike again on the operators. The statement follows:

"At the biennial conference of the United Mine Workers at Cleveland, Sept. 9 to 23, attended by 2046 delegates, a wage program and policy was outlined and scale committees were selected, who were instructed to present demands to the operators.

"On Sept. 25, at Buffalo, the min-ers and operators met in joint committee. The miners presented their demands and were met by a blunt statement that the Washington agreement had not expired, because the war was not ended and peace had not been promulgated by

"No Counter Proposals." "No counter proposals were sub-

mitted by the operators, who seemingly were determined to avoid making a new agreement. This commit-tee adjourned for a week and reconvened in Philadelphia on Oct. 9, where the same circumstances obtained, and sine die adjournment took place on Oct. 11.

"The miners insisted at all times that they were ready to consider de mands from the standpoint of merit with operators and miners last week

at Washington, endeavored to secure a reopening of negotiations. The miners consented without reserva-tion. The operators declined, except under conditions which rendered ne

Lewis' Career as a Miner and a Labor Leader. cial to the Post-Dispate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct.28 .- John Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, was born at Lucas, Io., in 1880. He received a public school education nd entered the coal mines at comparatively early age. While working he supplemented his school education by studying at home, specializing in extensive courses of reading. He has an extensive knowledge of mining, both in practice and theory, as the result of his work in oal and metal mines and the study of the technical side of the industry. He is a fluent talker and exhibits a wide knowledge of current affairs and present-day industrial, economic and political issues. He has traveled extensively in the United States. Canada and Mexico.

For a number of years prior to 1910, Lewis was legislative representative of the mine workers. In 1911 he became associated with the American Federation of Labor as general field agent, occupying this position until late in 1917, when he

Politically Lewis is a Republican He is mild-mannered and soft-spoken. He exhibits nothing of the fire-brand attitude of the radical or asitator. Instead he is characterized by an air of quiet determination.

SIBERIA MAY GET AID OF JAPAN was declared to be a mission on be-concessions may be made to Japan. is the one who comes in time of half of Admiral Kolchak, anti-Bol-Siberia considers that the true friend need."

Tokio or Germany Is Possible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Capt.

"Do not be surprised to hear of N. F. Romanoff, who has been in the concessions in Siberia to Germans United States for a month on what and to Japanese. Especially large

shevik leader, is en route today for Siberia. his departure, Capt. Romanoff said:





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The majority of the Dresses in this sale Wednesday have been in the house but 24 hours, and

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By far the most/beautiful assortment of sample Blouses we have offered in many a year-Blouses so surprisingly different it is difficult to give them proper presentation in this limited space, but we can assure you nothing is lacking in styles, colors, trimmings and novel effects in these two wonderfully priced groups.

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Women's S Fine thread ings-all silk, bi ors; made with essary splicing thread in soles heels and lisle ! hem. Also whit tops. Special, \$2

Thread silk gray, taupe, s and brown; ver ity, reinforced a sary points thread, made wi ter tops. Specia Silk Stocking

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black and white ioned or seam forced heels Slight irregular 95c pair.



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CASHIONS in tailoring, ar are correct. All parel Sections.

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number of trim tail the streets and sh choosing in the S three prices offers Suits of tricotine, velour checks. Bro proving the favored



Bed Blankets, \$5.90 Pair Just 200 pairs in the lot soft, fluffy White Blankets, with neat pink or blue borders. Size

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

-made the balance of this month will appear on November statements, payable in December.

News for Wednesday-

## A Sale of Hosiery

SILK, lisle and cotton Hosiery will be offered at special prices in a big Hosiery Sale tomorrow. Values such as these are not ordinarily offered. All the Hosiery you need may be purchased now at a saving.

Women's Stockings

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Co.

Fine thread silk Stockings-all silk, black and colors; made with all the necessary splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, high heels and lisle lined, garter hem. Also white with lisle tops. Special, \$2.15 the pair.

Thread silk Stockings, gray, taupe, smoke, steel and brown; very fine quality, reinforced at the necessary points with lisle thread, made with lisle garter tops. Special, \$1.15.

Silk Stockings-plain or lace effects; many different colors, extra splicings of lisle thread in heels, toes and garter tops. Slight irregulars. Special, \$1.35.

Fine cashmere Stockings, black and white, full fashioned or seamless, reinforced heels and toes. Slight irregulars. Special,

Special group of women's lisle thread Stockings, very fine quality, full fashioned, light colors. Priced in this sale, at 65c pair.

Men's Socks

Accordion ribbed silk Socks, a variety of color combinations. A few run a little irregular. Special, \$1.35 pair.

Plain thread silk Socks, medium weight, black, white and colors. Full fashioned. All silk or lisle soles and cuff tops. A few irregulars. Special, \$1.15 pair.

Silk Socks, drop stitch or plain, black and cordovan. Double lisle heels and toes. Slightly imperfect. Special, 59c pair.

Cotton Socks, heavy weights, black and colors. Double heels and toes. Spe-

Women's Stockings Silk Stockings, neat clockings or plain; colors, double lisle tops, slight "seconds." Special, \$1.95.

Out-size Silk Stockings, colors only, double lisle heels, toes and garter tops, second quality. Special,

59c pair. Silk Stockings, black, white and colors, seamless style; irregulars, double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Special, 65c pair.

Lisle thread-black and white, full fashioned, reinforced at wearing points, "seconds." Special, 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00. Cotton Stockings-black,

double heels and toes, seamless style, "second" quality. Special, 25c pair. Boot silk Stockings, eve-

ning shades, full fashioned, extra splicings of lisle thread at wearing points. Special, 39c, or 3 pairs for



## Here Is Autumn Apparel

That Tells of Newest Fashions

CASHIONS in Frocks show straight lines, and in Suits a preference for severe tailoring, and fashions in Coats say that either belted or loose flare models are correct. All that is new and interesting may be seen in the Third Floor Apparel Sections.

Tailored Dresses, Priced Special at \$47.50

Among the many new Dresses that are here, a small group purchased specially is marked at an unusual price, considering the quality. The Dresses are of serge combined with satin, or of tricotine combined with satin, and have vests of Georgette crepe. Some are embroidered in self color silk, or colored silks, others are beaded. Many are made in coat style with tunics. The price is special, \$47.50.

Suits at \$49.75, \$55 and \$69.75

The "Season of Suits" is here with any number of trim tailored Suits being seen on the streets and shown in the shops. The choosing in the Suit Department at these three prices offers exceedingly well-tailored proving the favored shades of the season.

Coats at \$59.75, \$69.75 and \$79.50

To be successful a Coat must be warm, it must possess good lines, be tailored right, have big pockets and collar, and be of a soft, beautiful material. All these, and more, may be had in the Coats at \$59.75, \$69.75 and Suits of tricotine, silvertone, tinseltone and \$79.50-material, style and tailoring measure velour checks. Brown, Oxford and navy are up to our high standard. Make it a point to see our assortments of Coats this season.



Wednesday-Baby Day

AND now the Baby Shop thinks of soft, cuddly Blankets and Robes to keep baby warm as toast all Winter. Here are some of the things the Baby Shop has thought of: Babies' Sleeping Bags, domet flannel,

crochet edge, drawstring bottom, at 75c. Babies' Gertrude Skirts, domet flannel,

button on shoulders, crochet edge, at 6qc.

Babies' Dresses of soft nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed, at \$1.50. Babies' Wrappers, domet flannel with

pink or blue crochet edge, at 75c. Babies' soft wool Hose, silk heels and toes,

slightly imperfect, at 35c. Baby Buntings, eiderdown, with hood, ribon trimmed, at \$3.50.

Babies' Silk Comforts, hand quilted, emproidered in dainty colors, at \$4.00.

Babies' white enameled Cribs, woven springs, rubber-tired

### Sample Negligees

A sale of a limited quantity of beautiful Negligees that, on account of being samples and subject to much handling, have become mussed and soiled.

The sale price, plus the price for cleaning, will be much lower than you would ordinarily pay for Negligees of this quality. They come in all colors.

(Second Floor.)

### Crispy Ruffled Petticoats

NEW Petticoats to wear | Petticoats of Fifth Avenue of silk jersey with flounces of taffeta or guaranteed "Beaver" satin. They come in a variety of colors and black heatherbloom with tucked and are special values at flounces are \$1.98.

with Fall Suits may be cotton taffeta in flowered patterns are \$1.50.

Petticoats of plain color

### Warmer Underwear

Union Suits, in natural color. Broken sizes, at \$1.69

Knit Drawers, silk-and-wool, in ankle length. Sizes 6 to 14

Knit Drawers — Children's
Drawers, of fine-grade combed cotton, with French band at waistline, knee length. Sizes 6 to 14 years. A well-known make. Price,

Soc Drawers — Children's Girls' Shirts, fleeced, with high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Buying limit 6, at 3 for \$1.00 or, each, 35c Boys' Union Suits, cotton Union Suits, with a' light fleece lining, natural color. Sizes 6 to 16 years, at \$1.00 16 years, at \$1.00 Girls' Underwear-Merino

Shirts, with high neck and long sleeves—also Drawers, with French band at waistline. Sizes 10 to 14 years, at a garment, 750

The November

### Sale of Curtains

ALL the windows may wear new Curtains this Winter at a small expenditure if advantage is taken of the sale prices offered in this special selling of Curtains.

Cluny Curtains at \$2.60 Pair

An unusual offering in Curtains made of good quality bob-binet, mounted with neat lace edge—good assortment of styles. White or beige.

Voile Curtains at \$3.60 Pair Also Marquisette Curtains, in a liberal range of styles, practi-cal for any room. Durable and easily laundered. White, ivory and beige shades.

Cable Net Curtains at \$2.95 Pair

Very serviceable Curtains, in several different styles, but in white only. All are 45 inches wide, and are extraordinary values at the sale price.

Filet Motif Panels, Each, \$3.55

Marquisette and Voile Panels, mounted with Filet and antique motifs and trimmed with edge and insertion. Will fit the and insertion. Will fit the average size window.

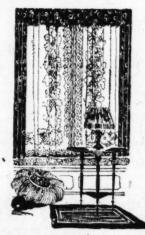
Other Filet Motif Panels at

Handmade Panels,

Each, \$6.75 Comprising real hand made Arabian thread lace Panels, in spray and motif designs. An exceptional group that will appeal to those who appreciate

Filet Net Curtains, \$3.90/Pair

Practical Curtains with lace-edge borders, dainty allover and conventional patterns. Ivory and



Irish Point Curtains, \$4.95 Pair

An unusual offering is this group comprising several different styles. Dainty and elaborate effects, mounted on good quality net. Ivory and beige. Ideal for living and dining rooms.

Handmade Cluny Curtains, \$5.35 Pair

One will readily recognize the extreme values in this group. Several styles for selection. Edge and insertion mounted on extra quality bobbinet.

Point de Gene Curtains, \$6.85 Pair

Unusual group, consisting of dainty and elaborate designs, rich effects that are suitable for living rooms. Ivory and cham-pagne shades.

**Duchess Curtains** \$9.95 Pair

Our direct importation from St. Gall, Switzerland. Hand-made borders, in soft tones of ivory. Practical Curtains for living rooms.



### Women's Shoes

THE Shoe situation commands attention as prices are far from decreasing. In fact, Shoes that we are ordering for next Spring cost us the same price that they retailed for last Spring.

Practically every pair of Shoes that we have in stock was purchased on the leather market of a year ago. We are selling many of our high Shoes at wholesale cost, if we were to replace them on today's market.

### Special at \$7.65 and \$9.85 Pair

On account of heavy selling in the department, we have many broken lines, and these we are planning to sell out in this four-day campaign. The prices, because of the desire for quick disposal, are extremely low for Shoes of the character offered. The Shoes are of tan calf, tan kid, black kid, patent leather, field mouse kid and brown kid with field mouse tops. These are in lace or button style and have French heels. Other Shoes of brown calf or tan kid, have English walking heels. These are in the new styles—and all sizes are represented. Priced at \$7.65 and \$9.85 pair.

### Women's Fancy Dress Slippers, \$3.90 Pair

May be had in satin, gold or silver cloth, patent leather and brocade material-all good styles, with high French heels, covered, hand-turned soles. Good range of sizes at the

Women's Ballet Slippers-all sizes, \$1.98 pair. Women's Spats, broken lots, \$1.98 pair.

### Sale of Misses' and Children's Shoes



Also Sizes for Growing Girls Price \$3.95 Pair

Brown calf, patent leather and dull gunmetal leather. Growing girls' Shoes are in black kid with white tops, patent leather with gray kid or gray suede tops. Gun-metal with gray suede tops. Splendid assortment of strictly high-grade serviceable Shoes. All new styles.

(Children's Shoe Dept .- Main Floor.)

### In the Downstairs Store Sale of Women's Dress Shoes

'at \$3.90 Pair

Women's dress Shoes in plain black and brown kidskin, high curved heels or military heels, walking style excellent quality. All sizes. Price, \$3.90 pair.

Misses', Children's, Boys' and Youths' School Shoes

Serviceable leathers, good styles. Price, \$2.69 pair. Felt Slippers with felt soles for women, misses and children. Price, 79c pair.



### Special Prices on Domestics

Challis, fancy printed floral designs, 36 inches wide, for covering comforts, 29c yard. Nainsook, soft unfinished, yard-wide bleached Nainsook

for underwear, 190 yard. Bed Blankets, heavy gray wool-mixed, 66x80-inch size,

Table Damask, with pink, blue and lavender borders, bleached, mercerized, 64 in. \$1.00 yard

Scalloped Tablecloths, made of bleached mercerized damask, 56x56-inch, round style,

3 O'clock Special, Flannelette, 23c Yd. 1600 yards of very soft

finished printed, striped

and figured Flannelettes.

### A Special Sale of Linoleums

OFFERING splendid price reductions for Wednesday in the Downstairs Store. Owing to a special purchase of inlaid and printed Linoleums and printed felt Floorcoverings at unusual discounts, we offer splendid opportunities to cover your floors at great savings. Please bring room measurements. Floor Felt Rugs

Printed Cork Linoleum 84c Square Yard A serviceable grade and desirable pattern, cut from rolls, as many yards as desired. Slight seconds at 84c square yard.

Floor Felt, 47c Square Yard Desirable patterns in this economical floorcovering for kitchens, bathrooms, etc., in shades of blue, green, etc.

Slightly imperfect.

\$5.65 Each neavy felt-base Rugs, in a number of pretty allover pat-terns. Because of slight im-perfections, they are marked greatly under price. Size 6x9 feet.

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.89 Square Yard.
Excellent quality, colors through to the back, in shades of blue, gray, etc. Sizes to

High-Grade Linoleum \$1.10 Square Yard
53 rolls of heavy burlap
back cork linoleum in many
hardwood and floral patterns.
As many yards as desired.

Linoleum Lengths 59c Square Yard Short lengths of heavy Printed Linoleum, in many pretty patterns, subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 2 to 10 square yards. (Downstairs Store.)

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A large variety of delicious Preserves, Jellies, Pickles and Relishes is ready for your selection in our Preserve Corner-First Floor.

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - 90

See the Special Demonstration of the Eden Electric Washing Machine. It makes blue Monday a bright day—Electrical Shop, Basement.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on November Statements.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

# Misses' Tailored Suits



\$35 and \$39.75

Youthful models in Heatherbloom. velour checks and tricotine offer a splendid selection of smart and serviceable Suits at these moderate prices.

They are made on straight tailored lines, with shoestring belts, novel pockets and convertible collars, and are most becoming to youthful wearers.

Choice of navy, mixtures or checks, size 14 to 18 years, \$35.00 and \$39.75

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

### Smart Suit Blouses

of Georgette Crepe

These charming Suit Blouses display several chic new models and come in navy, brown, taupe.

Two of the models feature roll collars in bisque that are especially attractive. Trimmed with Val. lace and hemstitching. button trimmed.

They also have dainty vestees, tucked and Another modish Blouse is shown with convertible collar. It is effectively finished with self buttons and loops.

Special Purchase and Sale of

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

### Women's Tailored Frocks

Of Velour and Tricotine

Exceptional \$10.50

The Costume Salon has just received these modish Velour and Tricotine Frocks—bought specially for this event and offered at an unusually low

You will find a splendid assortment of charming models in this group of Dresses -representing the newest and most authoritative Winter models.

They are Frocks for general wear, carefully tailored and attractively finished with embroidery, braid and buttons.

One youthful model has a ripple peplum, forming the new flaring hip-line, a cowl collar and paneled bodice, extending in a flat girdle, buttoned in the back. Kermancha embroidery and self-buttons are employed as trimming. Another model features the long waist effect. The Frock illustrated is a stylish coat model, with novel pockets, inlet satin girdle and self-buttons down the back. It is effectively finished with braid.

See these Dresses early tomorrow. Costume Salon-Third Floor.





### Separate Skirts for Practical Wear \$7.50 to \$9.95

Stylish Skirts of wool serge and wool poplin in black and navy blue offer a diversity of new models, with smart pocket and belt effects.

The attractive Skirt illustrated is of serge, effectively finished with a row of buttons down the side and a novel pocket.

These Skirts are splendid for practical wear and are attractively priced, \$7.50 to \$9.95.

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

An Interesting Sale of

### Women's and Children's Hosiery

This sale of odd assortments of Stockings offers decided savings to the thrifty shopper.

Women's Cotton Stockings, in brown and 35c 50c gray; 3 pairs for \$1.00, or the pair, Women's full-fashioned Boot Silk 65c & 85c

Fiber Silk Stockings, in black and colors; the pair, 50c \$1.25 Women's lace-front Fiber Silk Stockings, 85c in black only; slightly irregular; the pair, 50c Children's ribbed Cotton Stockings, for boys or girls, in black and brown; slightly irregular; 30c

Hosiery Shop-First Floor

A Special Purchase and Sale of

### 1200 Four-in-Hand Ties

For Men OC New Styles

Owing to a very fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer you these splendid Ties at this remarkable low price.

They are the open end style that is so popular and are shown in attractive patterns-stripes, large and small figures, scroll effects, floral designs and pin dots, in colors and combinations that are most effective.

So varied are the many styles that you will want not one, but many. The wise shopper will recognize in this offering a splendid opportunity to effect a saving on the Christmas

Men's Furnishings Shop-First Floor.

### Warm Flannelette Kimonas

for Winter

For the cold weather nothing is more comfortable than one of these pretty, brightly colored Flannelette Kimonas.

We are showing them in a variety of pretty flowered designs in attractive combinations, also gray and heliotrope and black and white.

Shawl collars, pockets and girdles make them desirable as house garments for chilly mornings. Kimona Shop-Third Floor.

A Sale of

### Infants' Garments

This is a splendid opportunity to supply some of the baby's Winter needs at a saving. We list three garments that are attractively priced.

65c Baby's short cambric Skirts, with white lawn ruffles, tucked and with embroidered edges; are made in sizes 50c for the 1 and 2 year old

65c Children's cambric Drawers, with fine embroidered ruffles, hemstitched and tucked. The sizes 50c

\$2.50 and \$3.00 "Odds and Ends" of soiled white and colored Lawn Bresses, in sizes \$1.45 \$1.45 ranging from 2 to 6 years Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor.

A Sale of

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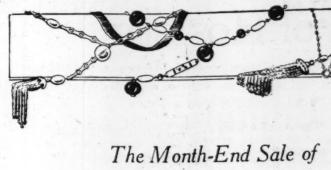
J. and P. Coats' Darning Cotton with a silk finish, 45 yards on each ball. It is shown in black and white and colors. Each customer is limited to a purchase of 6 balls. The price is 3 balls for

50c Sanitary Belts of the best elastic are shown in pink and white in four sizes-small, medium, large and extra large. This sale is offered Wednesday only, and the

Sanitary Seamless Napkins of sterilized materials and medium in size, are offered tomorrow only, a box of 5, 30c Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons of pure white rubber are shown in large sizes with nainsook and Brussels net tops. They are tape bound and are priced for tomorrow only,

Dress Beltings-Special values in black and white, nicely boned. The widths are 2, 21/2 and 3 inches, and they regularly are priced 25c and 35c a yard, now, a yard,

Buttons in good assortment of bone, ivory and celluloid are shown, in black and colors. Both the sew-through and self-shank styles are offered in very large and small sizes. Three to twelve Buttons on a card, 3 cards, Notion Shop-First Floor.



Novelty Necklaces

### (Regularly Priced Upward to \$3.00)

We have just received a shipment of these new and attractive Necklaces of metal and cut bead combinations.

> Amethyst, topaz and garnet are three of the many pretty stones used. Some have cut stone pendants and others metal tassels.

They are most attractive with the one-piece Dresses or the Winter suits. You will want them if you see them, we are sure.

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

### 10,000 Yards of New Wash Fabrics Attractively Priced

Dress Ginghams, 40c a Yard

The wanted plaid, check and stripe effects are shown for Dresses.

Serpentine Kimona Crepe, 45c a Yard This splendid Crepe is shown in figured and floral effects on colored grounds and is excellent for Kimonas and Sacques.

Trooper Cloth, 50c a Yard

Poplin, 60c a Yard This material is in solid colors and highly mercerized. 'It is very good for women's and children's dresses.

Imported Japanese Crepe, 60c a Yard This lovely Crepe is shown in the wanted shades and is 30 inches

Beach Cloth, 75c Yard Beach Cloth, 36 inches wide, is shown in solid shades and is splendid for children's school and play clothing.

"Grandmother" Chintz, 50c a Yard For House Dresses this is an excellent fabric. It is shown in neat figured effects on white and colored grounds and is 31 inches wide. Ginghams, 75c to \$1.35

We are showing a large assortment of pretty plaids, checks, stripes and solid shades that are most attractive for women's and children's dresses. The showing includes most of the wanted shades.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor

### New Flannels For Winter

Outing Flannel, 35c a Yard Extra heavy fleece Outing Flannel in pretty stripes, checks and plaid effects; is excellent for gowns.

Eden Cloth, 40c a Yard Eden Cloth, popular because of its wearing qualities; is shown in stripes on white and colored grounds. New Robe Cloth, 65c and 75c a Yard

Unusual figured and Indian effects are produced in this new cloth for smoking jackets and lounging robes. The wanted shades are shown. Dress Flannelette, 40c a Yard Cashmere finished Dress Flannelette in attractive figured designs on colored grounds. It is splendid for Sacques and Kimonas.

Shirting Flannel, 85c to \$1.25 a Yard This splendid Flannel is shown in woven stripes on white and colored grounds in the wanted shades. It is 31 inches wide.

Embroidered Flannels, \$1.00 to \$4.00 Yard Embroidred Flannels in hemstitched and scalloped edge effect, for infants' and children's skirts.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor



Men's Shoes

(Regular \$8.50 Shoes) .

Our entire stock of \$8.50 Shoes is reduced to \$6.50 and they are all Shoes of the quality you expect to get at Vandervoort's The styles are in a splendid variety and the leathers are tan calf, black calf and black kid. The workmanship is excellent and you will find they will retain their shape and wear exceptionally

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

### Winter Underwear For Women and

Children Women's Union Suits of cotton-a very fine quality-made

tubular band; regular sizes, \$2.00 \$1.75 extra sizes Women's medium-weight Union Suits, ankle length, with high neck and long sleeves; regular sizes, \$2.00, extra sizes

ankle length, with low neck and

no sleeves and finished with

Children's fine ribbed combed Cotton Union Suits, ankle length, with high neck and long sleeves or mediumlow neck and elbow sleeves; hand-finished at neck

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Children's fleece-lined Union Suits, ankle length, with high neck, long sleeves and strong

reinforcements; sizes 2 to 12 \$1.25 Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

A Special Sale of Envelope Chemises

Attractive Values at .50

Various pretty styles are shown in Envelope Chemises of white or pink batiste; some hemstitched, others with dainty hand designs of colored dots, with lace or ribbon shoulder straps; another pretty style is trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery insertions and have ribbon shoulder straps.

Attractive Values at

Envelope Chemises of fine batiste, elaborately trimmed with band of embroidery, lace edges, lace medallions fancy Val. insertions.

Undermuslin Shop-Third Floor.



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EVERYTHING. inside or outside your house, that needs cleanthat needs cleaning, washing or polishing, will respond quicker to Murphy's Oil Soap than anything you can use.

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Woman Disappears at Sea.

the Cunard Liner Orduna, from the English port. Miss Empress was last seen at 6:30 last evening when ppearance of Miss Marie Empress, a steward brought a glass of water London music hall singer, on the failed to give any clue to her dishigh seas, while on her way from Liverpool to New York, was learned there yesterday with the arrival of General.

From 21 to 8



400 Pair \$6 All

Brown Kid Boots





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Is the guiding principle at the HILTON COMPANY'S factories, in the production of -

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It is not a case of how many nor how fast-but of HOW WELL!

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Murphy's Oil Soap cleans and polishes the finest automobiles in America—it is constantly at hand in garages the world over. Mechanics rub it into their hands first and it cuts the greaso it injuring, scratching or chafing the skin.

### INCREASED PRICE ASKED FOR BITUMINOUS COAL

Operators of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana Submit Higher Schedule to Federal Price Body.

Coal mine operators from Illinois, ndiana and Ohio met in Chicago vesterday and agreed upon a list of maximum prices for bituminous coal, which they will submit today to H. R. Claybaugh, representing the Federal Fair Price Commission, for his approval. The maximum prices are slightly higher than those prevailing today, but local operators predicted that the lower prices

would continue in effect.

The proposed maximum mine prices, covering all bituminous coal produced in the above-mentioned states, follows:

Screenings ......\$3.25 per ton Mine run . . . . . . 3.00 per ton Two-inch screenings . . 2.50 per ton Several weeks ago some operators vere charging as high as \$4.50 per

ton for screenings.

Prevailing mine prices for Southern Illinois coal are as follows: Standard, \$2.50 to \$3 per ton. Mount Olive, \$2.65 to \$3 per ton. Carterville, \$3.25 to \$3.40 per ton.

The prevailing retail prices are: Standard, \$5.50 per ton. Mount Olive, \$5.75 to \$6 per ton. Carterville, \$6.50 to \$6.75 per ton. No change in retail prices is anti-

cipated. Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the Mine Operators' Scale Committee, who returned here last night from the conference held last week at Washington to avert the threat-ened strike of coal miners, has issued statement on behalf of the operaors, announcing that they are ready to negotiate a new wage scale on its merits and are willing to do any-thing "within reason" to settle the ontroversy. He declared that no attempt will be made to operate the nines if the strike materializes next Saturday.

The statement of John J. Lewis. acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, that the miners averaged only \$75 a month was characterized as "intentionally misleadlatter asserted that the present average earnings of miners in the cen-tral competitive field was from \$8 to \$12 daily and that a minimum of \$5 day was paid to laborers.

Operators Would Negotiate. "The operators believe the present age scale is fully compensatory," e said, "and the demand for coal luring the ensuing six months will rive the men the highest earning wer they have ever had. The oprators have at all times been willing o negotiate a new wage scale on its nerits, providing that the miners are willing to disintangle the subject from ridiculous and impossible de-

The executive committee of the St. ouis County Farm Bureau adopt-d a resolution at its meeting at the Clayton courthouse last night rotesting against the threatened strike. The resolution, which will be forwarded to President Wilson, declares that the committee believes the miners', wage and working conditions are equal to those of other laboring men and advocates the ormation of a volunteer force of

vent of a strike. The rush of orders from domestic nd industrial consumers continued! oday and dealers were using every acility at their command to supply the demand. Heavy shipments of coal from the Southern Illinois fields ave been made by railroad, but a onsiderable portion is destined for oints beyond St. Louis

Mines Rush Production. Mines in the Edwardsville and Belleville districts have been working to capacity to meet the demand. he larger mines have been employing three eight-hour shifts while the smaller mines have been working heir regular forces 16 hours daily The payrolls this week are expected to exceed all previous records as a

result of the increased production.

Long lines of wagons and trucks have been forming daily at all the nearby mines to haul coal for consumers in surrounding towns. The railroads have been pressing into service every type of car, including box cars and old wooden flat cars.

Reports indicate that the miners in the Belleville district are strongly in favor of the strike. A month ago many of them walked out on an unauthorized strike in an attempt to obtain higher wages.

Tapestry Missing 270 Years. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A tapestry woven in Brussels early in the sixteenth century, one of a set of seven pieces symbolically representing the story of the Seven Deadly Sins and believed to have been bought originally by Cardinal Wolsey and hung in a chamber of the royal palace at Hampton Court, has been restored to the palace after an absence of 270 years. It was recently acquired by a Government commission. Found stored away in an sold house in Cornwall, the tapestry was bought in 1910 by the Marquis of Anglesey for \$35,000.

A Quinine That Does Not Affect Head Because of its tonic and laxative ef-fect. Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tab-lets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on the box. \$0c.—Adv.

Paris Papers Sell in Millions.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 28.—According to statistics recently published by the Argus de la Presse, the circulation of the leading papers is as follows: Petit Parisien, 2,500,000; Petit Journal, 1.900,000; Matin, 1.800,000; Journal, 1.400,000; Humanite (Sccialist), 300,000; Le Populaire (Socialist with Bolshevik tende

MULLIGAN GIVES STATEMENT
ON ARREST ON FRAUD CHARGE

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Asserts He Secured Bank Against
Loss When He Found Bills of
Lading Were Questionable.

Explanation of his side of the controversy between Charles G. Mulligan, a cotton broker, living at 5128

been so great a shock that I have advances made by the bank and, at delayed making a public statement to the same time, arranged to personally take up the bills of lading and carry the loss myself.

"Meanwhile, those from whom I received the bills of lading upon the bills of lading upon which the present bills of lading upon the bills of lading upon which the present bills of lading upon which the present bills of lading upon which the present bills of lading upon the bills of lading upon which the present bills of lading upon an amplification of his statement were without avail.

Surrenders After Shooting Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 28.—"Sheriff, I.

ligan, a cotton broker, living at 5128
Maple avenue, and the St. Louis
Union Bank, which led to Mulligan's of \$30,000, was given in a last night.

Mulligan's statement issued by Mulligan

Mulligan's statement follows:

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"My arrest, coming at a time that brought upon me the greatest publicity and humiliation possible, has insurance to more than cover any concerned. I stand today as I have wille. Knox died soon after the

IF you are in the market for a residence, or a flat, or some other piece of prop-

Charge purchases the remainder of the month will appear on December First statements.

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All Hand-Blocked Hats



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Truly sensational values in Hats of highest quality hatters' plush, Panne, Lyons velvet and beaver combinations, in black, seal brown, taupe, beaver, navy, purple. Every fashionable effect in roll sailors, chin chins, mushrooms, pokes, side rolls and

Many original models from the world's best makers, including De Marinis, Bendel and International.

### Sample Trimmings From a Fifth Avenue

*Importer* 

-Ostrich fancies, Ostrich bands,

-Glycerinized feathers, -Imitation Paradise,

-Imitation goura, -Velvet flowers,

-Blondine fancies,

-Hundreds of novelties. —Choice in Two Sale

Lots Values to \$2 Values to \$5

for









Hats Purchased in This Sale Will Be Trimmed FREE!



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# Dress Sale

Resulting From a Most Astounding Purchase

1200 very newest Midwinter Dresses, divided about equally in the two sale groups. Dresses showing the cleverest designing-new and unique applications of embroidery, braiding, button trimmings, round and square necks, panels, panniers and other features of authentic character.

-Tricotine Dresses

-Velour de Laines

-Wool Velours

-Wool Jerseys

-Fine Serges

-Velveteens -Tricolettes

-Crepe Meteors -Taffetas

-Satin Dresses

-Georgettes

Values to \$50 for

Inquiry, Majority Are

Neutral.

Thirty-two replies to setters sent

Penrose, Pennsylvania:

Coleman Dupont, Delaware: "Rest

OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

wyer Nominated by Committee

W. Frank Carter, a lawyer, vice

Following Petitions Presented

merce, was nominated, in the report of the nominating committee of the chamber yesterday, for president of

the organization. Carter is a former vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co.

Selections of the committee for

vice presidents were: John F. Shepley, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., first vice president;

H. B. Wallace, president of the Cupples Co., second vice president.

Carter was suggested for president in petitions placed before the com-

mittee during its sessions last week. Melville L. Wilkinson, president of

the Associated Retailers, and War-ren Goddard were suggested by pe-tition for first and third vice presi-

dents but declined the nominations.

The committee nominations for

the Board of Directors were: Fred B. Adam, B. F. Bush, W. Palmer

B. Adam, B. F. Bush, W. Faimer Clarkson, J. Lionberger Davis, Flint

Garrison, Clarence H. Howard, Jack-

Singleton, M. L. Wilkinson.

Nominations by petition for the

board were: J. O. Ballard, declined; C. W. S. Cobb, accepted; J. H. Con-

rades Jr., declined; J. D. P. Francis, declined; Clarence H. Howard, Jack-

son Johnson, accepted: R. T. Lan-

genberg, G. D. Merner, accepted; R. L. Orcutt, A. L. Shapleigh, A. L.

Terry, declined; Emmett V. Thomp-

LISTED IN BURGLARS' LOOT

A barrel of home made wine, pri-

vate stock of preserves, sugar and dry goods were listed in the loot car-

ried away by burglars in different robberies about the city yesterday. At the home of Mrs. Adele Meyer,

5725 Pershing avenue, a thief broke into a basement locker and took 12

jars of her winter stock of jams. Also three rugs stored in the basement

were taken.

The wine was taken from the home of Jöseph Deschaseauz, 4536

St. Louis avenue. To add insult to injury the burgiar also appropriated an automobile truck belonging to Deschaseaux with which he hauled

away the barrel.
Sugar valued at \$900 was stolen from the Senoret Chemical Co., 610-

14 Gratiot street, and dry goods worth \$400 taken from the store of

M. J. Cohan, 1233 Chouteau avenue, by "truck burglars."

Two wagons, one loaded with tea.

bread and buns, were stolen from the streets. The tea wagon belonged to the Jewel Tea and Coffee Co.

2211 Pine street and had been left by the driver in front of 4348 South

Compton avenue. The contents were valued at \$365. The bread wagon

belonged to Louis Krahl, 1412 North Tenth street, a baker who valued the

"Say" Good Morning Paneakes. Meet Paul's Pure Jams. All grocers.

SEES YOUTH STEALING AUTO

Herman Toenyes, 1710 Menard

street, visiting at the home of Allen B. Pinero, 5660 Kingsbury boule-

vard, at 8 p. m. yesterday, happend to glance out a window in time to

see three youths in an automobile stop and try to start his machine.

in front of the home.

Toenyes and Pinero chased the trio. Two escaped in their machine but the third youth was captured.

He gave his name as William Mar-tin, 17, of 1127 North Compton ave-

nue, and denied being with the others. He said he had stopped to

watch them when he was made a

contents at \$400.

SUGAR AND HOMEMADE WINE

son Johnson, J. G. Lonsdale, M. E.

vice president.

and Aaron S. Rauh, vice president of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., third

December.

### MISSOURI DAY AT EXPOSITION 3 G. O. P. COMMITTEEMEN

Today is Missouri Day at the St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, in the Southern Hotel building. Gov. Gardner is scheduled as the principal speaker this after-noon, in the auditorium of the Exposition, which is the former dining room of the Southern.

Patriotic societies are in charge of the afternoon program, and special musical programs have been arranged for this afternoon and to-



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GROWING youngtors. No wonder. They're so comfortable and they never pinch.

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In the China Store



Water Sets, 71c

Made to Sell at \$1.00

This wonderful Colonial Pitcher and Six Glasses to match. Special Wednesday only, and while a limited quantity lasts. No phone op C. O. D. orders and none delivered.

NUT SETS-Comprises good-sized mahogany-finished bowl with cracker and six picks. Very special, \$1.28



Table Lamps

This wonderful Lamp, as shown, has shade of six art glass stands 22 inches high; is made in three lar \$10.00 value.

Special, at \$5.85

Sizes 36 to 46.

Combination Breakfast and Dinner Set, \$8.88 Blue Bird design; 50 pieces,

as follows: 6 Bread and But- 6 Fruits 1 Platter 6 Pie Plates 1 Covered Dish 6 Soups 6 Breakfast 1 Baker

Plates 1 Pickle 6 Coups 6 Tea Cups and 1 Cream Saucers 1 Bowl

ment and \$ perfect 1 Gravy fitting. Priced. (Fourth Floor-Nugents

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A helpful plan, offering the advantages of saving similar to the Christmas Club at the Bank. To avoid later disappointment, you are entitled to reserve now for delivery just before Christmas, your

Choice of Any Model -Large or Small Pay Only \$1.00 a

The wide choice that this convenient plan.

## The Entire Store Bristling With Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Merchandise at Great Savings!

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1919.

Dress Goods

\$6.00 Pebble Cheviot, \$3.59 Yard

Wednesday

Specials!

\$6.50 Silvertone Coating

\$4.89 Yard Fifty-four-in, beautiful quality all-wool, self-plaid silvertone; good weight for unlined coats, in brown and Burgundy; yard, \$4.89. \$4.00 Pompom Coating,

\$2.49 Yard Fifty-four-inch wide; good weight, fine quality, in the wanted Fall shades, \$2.49. \$6.00 Chinchilla Coat-

ing, \$3.98 Yard Fifty-four-inch fine all-wool Chinchilla, good weight for un-lined coats in the popular shades of Havana or African brown, yd.,

\$10.00 Black Seal Plush, \$8.50 Fifty-four-in beautiful quality, soft, rich finish; long heavy pile, for smart coats, throw, muffs or trimmings; yard, \$5.50.

\$4.50 Scotch Tweeds. \$1.69 Yard Fifty-four-inch wide, good eight, for smart coats and suits, brown, gray and tan, slight

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of 1400 Pairs of New Fall Shoes Tomorrow

our Downstairs Store

Made to Sell for \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

Including brown and gray.

This is not a sale of seconds, every pair is perfect and it will pay you to buy two or more pairs at this price.

This was a fortunate purchase from one of Boston's leading Shoe jobbers, enabling us to offer good, serviceable Shoes at a saving of \$1.00 to \$3.00 a pair.

Choice of brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match, patent, gunmetal or vici kid, patent, button with dull kid tops, black with gray cloth tops and many others. Choice of high leather Louis or low military heels. These Shoes will be assorted on tables to facilitate quick choosing. Choice, \$3.85.

### House Dresses at Savings At Less Than Cost to Make

Made of gingham, chambray and percale in solid colors, stripes, dainty checks and smart plaids. Made with full skirts, deep hems, trimmed with novelty pockets, smart sashes, vests, piping and collars and cuffs of pique, organdie or self materials in contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced, \$2.95.

Porch Dresses \$3.95 and \$4.95

Made of fine gingham in beautiful dark plaids and Roman stripes in solid colors and stripes in pastel shades, trimmed with sashes, pockets, large collars, cuffs, wide belts. Skirts are full with deep hems.

Men's \$2 Union

Suits

Union Suits, in long

sleeves, ankle length.

This is a well made gar-

Men's Winter - weight

Women's Street Gloves

In the face of advancing prices, these Gloves today are worth one-third more. They are Gloves that will give unusual wear and are made from Cape stock. Made with Prix Seam and embroidered in 3 new two-tone stitchings. Come in brown and tan. Priced, \$1.69.

Men's Gray Suede Gloves

Splendidly made, : ome with spear black stitchings. A splendid wear (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Bring That Boy Here Tomorrow

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats

Very Specially Priced at

Clever styles for the little chaps, made in button-to-neck style with belt all around. Come in navy,

brown and green. Sizes 21/2 to 9 yrs.

.69 Children's Sleeping Garments \$ Gray domet flannelette, one piece, with feet, silk frogs, sizes 3 to 12......

Your Choice of 3000 Pairs of

Women's Cotton Hose

weight. Come in black, cordovan and gray.

19c Pair

In seamless styles with double heels and toes, medium

19c Pair 6 Prs. \$ 1=00

1000 Pairs of Men's

Cotton Half Hose

Reinforced with double heels and toes, amless styles. Come in medium weight. Black.

No mail or phone orders filled and none

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

All

New

Crisp

Styles

Like These P Hurry, Hurry! 4000 Pairs in All-Wednesday's Sale!

> 50c Outing Flanne One-vard wide Outing Fla n 3 to 10 yard lengths with colored stripes ..... (Downstairs-Nuge

35c Cheviot Shirting



Shop in

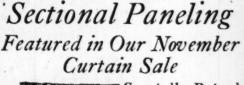
65c Brooms, 5-sewed, of good broom stock (limit, 2 to a customer), each,



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You won't miss the small weekly payments till delivery - convenient amounts will easily pay the balance.









\$1.25 Furnace

strong D handles:









6 Prs. \$ 1.00

Only 6 Pairs to Each Customer.

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All New Crisp Styles

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heels and toes, Prs. \$ 1.00 for

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Bungalow Aprons

Made of good quality percale. Neck, sleeves and pockets are trimmed with white binding, many belted; in checks and plaids. 50c

Felt Slippers

Women's felt Comfys in all the newest shades, gray, purple, blue, black and rose. \$1.40 



Featuring a Wonderful Purchase of 368 Actual \$39.50, \$45 and \$55.00 Plain and

Fur-Trimmed Suits

Bought at a Concession That Enables Us to Offer Them at the Greatest Suit Bargain of the Season at

WITH such wonderful tempting values as these waiting for the women of St. Louis tomorrow at only \$33, Wednesday will be one of the GREATEST SUIT DAYS this store has known this season.

—Silvertones -Broadcloths

—Velours

—Oxford Cloth —Tricotines

35c Nainsook

to 10 yard lengths; soft 19c finish; 36 in. wide...... 29c

25c Muslin

Four to 12 yard lengths of good Unbleached Muslin; 19c

A fine quality Nainsook, in 2

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

25 Different Styles

and distinctive models-for Misses and Women-

Offered in this Great One-Day Suit Event at \$33.

foremost manufacturers and are exact duplicates of the fashionable styles displayed in Fifth Avenue, New York, shops at far higher prices.

-Ripple Models

THESE Suits are the new-

duced by designers of the

est that have been pro-

—Straightline —Belted Styles —Fur Trimmed

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Be Sure to Choose Your New Fall Suit Tomorrow, as This Sale Brings You the Finest Suits That Have Been Offered in St. Louis This Season at the Price-\$33!

Other Suits at \$45, \$55, \$65, up to \$197.50.

(Second Floor)

\$17.50

All Layer Felt

Mattresses

\$ 15.75

strongly tufted-covered with fancy art or striped ticking. 50-lb weight.

# and \$12 Exclusive DRESS HATS

Like These Pictured and Scores of Other Smart Styles—in a Special Wednesday Sale at

35c Flannelette

Four to 9 yard lengths of Flannelette, in dark grounds with

reat stripes and checks; 29c

39c Chambray

A good quality Chambray, in assorted plain colors; 27 29c

(Downstairs-Nugents.)



50c Outing Flannel

One-yard wide Outing Flannel.

3 to 10 yard lengths 35C

35c Cheviot Shirting

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

disc dark with stripes 29c (Downstairs—Nugents.)

regular \$10 and \$12 Hats, Wednesday, for \$7.50.

(Second Floor.)

Bungalow 79c Madras Two to 5 yard lengths Madras

\$ 9.75

Beds

Folding style, size 3x6 ft.; heavy tubular frame, equipped with double pronged — steel helical Non-Sag spring, very strong and comfortable. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

### Particularly featured in this wonderful collection are the New Beaver Turbans, which may be had in lovely shades of blue, brown and black; also large, small and medium size Hats of Lyons and Panne Velvets, trimmed with burnt ostrich, metallic ornaments and monkey fur. Again we repeat,

50c Crepe Three to 9 yard lengths of Crepe; suitable for women's wear,

plain colors; 30 in. 35c (Downstairs-Nugents.)

Towels Crash Towels with colored border; 18 by 36 in.. 18c

-Coats—Dresses

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

Shirting; light grounds with 

89c Damask A good quality Table Damask; many pretty patterns to 75c choose from; 54 in. wide.. (Downstairs-Nugent

# MINERS' LEADERS **WILSON'S REQUEST**

Besides the Executive Board, Lewis Has Called District Chiefs and Scale Committeemen to Indianapolis.

resident Wilson's veto of the probition enforcement bill is advanced day by officials of the United Min Workers of America as an argument in favor of their contention that the "war emergency" has passed and that the miners, therefore, are no onger bound by wage agreements entered into for "the continuation of

ion will swing public opinion their vay and aid in securing their de ands for a 34-hour week and 60 er cent increase in pay, failure o

he mine workers today is on his way from Springfield, Ill., to attend eeting of the executive board of the rganization here tomorrow. Many f the members of the board have rrived today.

President Lewis also has asked 2 district presidents of the mine workers and members of the miners' Scale Committee to attend the meeting to morrow, this action being taken in view of the President's demand that the order for a strike be rescinded. Officials at Conference.

The conference will embrace 24 numbers of the executive board; an equal number of district presidents 32 members of the scale committee and about 20 national officials of the he task of directing more than 400. irst general strike ever called in the bituminous mines, and the first big strike of the organization since the eneral anthracite strike of 1902. The pressure of the national and

state governments against the strike order being felt, but the few officials here are frankly puzzled as to mean which they might employ to meet the wishes of the Administration. It is pointed out that the scale ommittee, which attempted to ne

gotiate with the operators at Buffale and Philadelphia, acted under orders of the general convertion and that this con-

ody of the union. Whether the exe cutive council, which and powers between conventions, a ign override convention decisions, is a question which none of the men or he ground will attempt to answe

Power of Union Body.
"In the meeting with the operators our every suggestion for nego-tlations of a new scale was met with the demand: 'Withdraw the strike order first,' " said William Green, secretary-treasurer of the union. "But the Scale Committee was created by the convention and ordered to do certain things. It was impossible for the created to be greater than the creator. We could

negotiate, but we could not with draw the strike order." Other officials say the executive board probably will find itself cor fronted with the same question relative powers. One ventured the opinion that the board would not hesitate to act if the conference de-cided against an immediate strike. Others, however, thought that the summoning of committee members and district presidents meant that a final checking up of strike plans and resources was to be made and a reply to President Wilson's pron ciamento drafted.

Hope in Capital Strike Will Be Postponed if Not Called Off. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Hope is

expressed in official quarters today that the soft coal strike, set for Saturday, will be postponed, if not called off.

Announcement that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work ers of America, had summe members of the full scale committee to meet the international executive board at Indianapolis tomerrow, is accepted as an indication that Pres ident Wilson's command to the miners' organization not to plunge the country into industrial chaos may be heeded. In full belief that officers of the

international body who ordered the strike have power to stop it, Government officials await the next step which must come from the miners Confidential reports from the centra coal field territory indicate, it is said, that not all of the mining army be more than half a million men would quit work.

Steps to be taken by the Government to deal with the strike, if it takes place, will be considered finally today at a meeting of the cabinet Meanwhile the railroad adminis-tration continues its efforts to expedite movement of coal from the mines by ordering all coal not untoaded by owners within 24 hours to be dumped on the ground so as to release cars for their immediate return to the fields. The office of Director-General Hines denies that orders have been issued for confis-cation of coal for operation of trains.

Missouri's Coal Supply Running Low, Gov. Gardner Says. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.— Gov. Gardner last night declared the

coal supply in Missouri was running low and that a strike would cause untold suffering to the people. "Our people," he said, "are greatly disturbed and apprehensive regarding the threatened coal strike. The supply is very low and a strike at

this season of the year would bring - untold suffering to our people, including inmates of the eleemosynary situation closely and propose to pro-tect the people's interests in every possible way. We will co-operate with Federal authorities. I am hop-ing, however, that common sense



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Actual \$15.00 Values Made of serges, Jersey, satins and taffetas, all colors and sizes for

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WEDDING AT SIKESTON



# ST. LOUIS DOCTOR WED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDDING which took place in Sikeston, Mo., yesterday, which is of interest to many St. isans, was the marriage of Miss Mary Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathews of Sikeston, to Dr. Richard J. Payne of 5360 Pershing avenue. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Barnes of the Sikeston Methodist hurch performed the ceremony in ne morning at the home of the ide's parents, only the immediate

amilies being present. Dr. Payne is the son of Mr. William Payne of Fayette, Mo., and a grandson of the late John Walker, who was at one time state auditor of Missouri, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ledbetter of 5222 Water-man avenue. He is a graduate of St. Louis University Medical School and served a year overseas as a Mafor in the United States Medical Service, attached to Hospital Unit No. 20. The couple are spending their honeymoon in the East and

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Always on Wednesdays

Stout Coats . \$19.75
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Skirts Silk Poplin and Serge . \$7.98

White Voile Waists . . \$2.00

\$2.00 Storm Serge

**39c Towels** 

25c Toweling

**Union Suits** 

**Boys' Union Suits** 

Neponset

Congoleum

Floorcoverings

\$1.75 Tricotine \$1.39 French Serge

Outing Flannel ||39c Percales

leached part-linen 19c checks; mill remnants, 28c

ull, patent, and kid leathers, and button styles. English and round toes; sizes 11½ to 2, \$2.95; 8½ to 11,

Children's ribbed Union Suits. quality and value the best at the price.

98c, 89c to 69c

Women's Petticoats, in plain and fancy colors—with deep flounce—well made and splendid quality; \$1.25

\$1.49 to \$1.25 a fine assortment of patterns, \$2.00 value; \$1.59

**New Fall Shoes** 

Specially priced for Wednesday, \$5 to \$7 values

Newest shades, lace and button styles, most all sizes, high or low

Women's Fur and ribbon trimmed: light, \$ 1.49 Felt Juliets all sizes; at...

\$1.98

\$2 Petticoats

\$2 Gowns

Women's Flannelette Gowns

\$1.69 Lace Curtains

yards long, white \$1.25 or eeru, \$1.69 value; pair

Scotch Net Curtains

Saxony Lace Curtains

yards long, white or ecru. plain or figured \$1.98 centera. \$2.75

French Serge, the proper weight and quality for the new dresses, 40 \$ 1.19

Yard-wide best shirting styles in

Best fast color Shirting Cheviots and Chambrays, in plain blues or grays; also neat stripes and



Mrs. Richard J. Payne.

will be at home after Dec. 1 at 5360

### Social Items

Miss Stella Garrett, daughter of Kingsbury place, has as her guest Miss Katherine Mosser of Boston, Mass., and is expecting Miss Caro-line Reed to arrive from Wayne, Pa., in a day or two. Both visitors have come to be present Thursday at the marriage of Miss Margaret Roseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Roseman of 5545 Delmar boulevard, and Donald Lincoln of Cleveland, O., at which Miss Garrett will be bridesmaid. Mrs. Garrett will en-tertain on Wednesday evening with a dinner party in horor of her daughter's guests.

Washington boulevard entertained with a small luncheon Saturday in honor of her guest, Miss Angeline Reynolds, at which she announced her engagement to Harry Gibson Zelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zelle of 6311 Westminster place. Miss Kastor graduated from Mary Institute in 1918 and spent last year and Mrs. F. W. Kostor. Mr. Zelle s a graduate of Washington Univerity and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Ruth Leggatt of 5807 Clemens avenue will entertain next Monday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Miss Angeline Reynolds of Kansas City, who is the guest of Miss Theresa Kastor of 6208 Washington boulevard. Another affair in Miss Reynold's honor will be the dinner party which Miss Martha Newman of 5381 Waterman avenue

The sale of tickets for the concert emmed Huck, half-linen; all white: size 29c 40c Cheviots of that institution's social service program, indicates that this affair is being patronized considerably by so-

> Among the box holders for tonight are Archbishop John J. Glen-non, Mmes. Festus J. Wade, Frank V. Hammar, R. S. Colnon, George W. Wilson, H. J. Pettingill, T. J. Dooley. S. W. Fordyce Jr., Con P. Curran. William Pickel, M. L. Wilkinson, J. H. Farish, Homer P. Knapp, Louis F. Kupferle, William J. Lemp, Theresa Kulage, Charles Wiggins, Ed-wards Whitaker, J. C. Van Riper, D. G. Taylor, Murray Carleton, A. V. Reyburn, Charles P. Stanley, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., J. P. Tirrill, Dr. L. A. Ryan and Louis Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Crasilneck and daughter of 1434 Montelair avenue will depart Friday for a trip through the South en route to San Antonio. Tex., where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lincoln of 5932 Pershing avenue are entertaining Mr. Lincoln's mother, Mrs. N. J. Lincoln of St. Joseph, Mo. Several informal affairs have been given in

Officers of the St. Louis Art League and members of patriotic soleties on the committee to receive Gov. and Mrs. Frederick L. Gardner at the Arts and Crafts Exposition today—Missouri day—are: Mmes William Bagnell, L. W. Ray, Ben F. Gray, Wallace Delafield, A. V. L. Brokaw, E. Cowles, A. C. Meyer, Waller Edwards, A. W. Southward. S. M. Green, Houston Force, J. T. Mosa, E. E. Hickok, J. Lawrence Hawk, Ray Burns, Hiram Phillips, W. L. Eline, J. P. Higgins, J. M. Sloan, Theodore Shelton, M. Lott,

Cards have been received announc-ing the betrothal of Miss Lydia Parkinson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Parkinson, 4959 Maffitt place, to Frank Wright of Metropolis, Ill. Mr. Wright served verseas with the 138th Infantry.

Mrs. James M. Franciscus of 10 Lennox place entertained today with a luncheon at the Florissant Valley Country Club in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Lindsay Francis-

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Byrnes of 3800 West Pine boulevard were hosts hast evening at the Racquet Club din-ner dance. They entertained in houor of Miss Muriel Clemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Clemens of 4616 Pershing avenue. The other

guests at her table were Misses Marion Franciscus, Elizabeth Smith,
Frances Garrison, Mary Plant, and
Messrs. Francis Drew, McNair Bakewell, George Knapp, Theodore
Benoist, Dayton Canfield and EdCille Benoist, Marjorie Cornet, Catherine Clayse, Josephine Croak, HenFlorence Jambert, Carter Mulliken,
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Tickets for the hall are being sold

are Misses Nancy Walker, Ada John-

dell boulevard entertained today with a luncheon at the Women's Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane Cummings. The guests included Misses Lucy Ludington, Alice, Peggy Murphy, Dorothy Walsh, Dorothy Walsh, Dorothy Wise, Dorothy McBride, Marion McDonald, Rose Muckerman, Catherine McTague, Anita Moll, Ruth O'Reilly, Mary Plant, Ellen Parle, Mary and Eleanor Rosenthal, Juliette Reyburn, Margaret Teasdale, Caroline Tyler, Eula Wilson, Georgia Anderson, Marie Baker, Virginia Brennan, Lumber Margary Mary Harris, Mary Plant, Mary Harris, Mary Baker Wight. Arrangements are in charge of the Auxiliary Board of the Hoopiah Temple tomorrow might. Arrangements are in charge of the Auxiliary Board of the Hoopiah Temple tomorrow might. Arrangements are in charge of the Auxiliary Board of the Hoopiah Temple tomorrow might. Arrangements are in charge of the Auxiliary Board of the Hoopiah Temple tomorrow might. Arrangements are in charge of the Auxiliary Board of the Hoopiah Temple tomorrow might. Arrangements are in charge of the Auxiliary Board of the Bouldian debutante thorage. Hoopial and all funds realized will go toward the maintenance of the bounding to charge of the Auxiliary Board of the Bourge of the Auxiliary Boa

Mrs. H. J. Cummings of 4545 Lindell boulevard entertained today with a luncheon at the Women's Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane

Mrs. H. J. Cummings of 4545 LinPrice, Mrs. Ralph Stanley and Miss 
\$5 each and may be obtained at the door of the Moolah Temple tomorrow night. Arrangements are in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane

Secrecy surrounds the dance of charge of the Auxiliary Board of the beth Smith, Marian Franciscus and

Klines

and flowers.

They will carry trays artistically decorated with tulips. Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. O'Reilly Jr. Assisting Mrs. Cummins
were Mrs. Julius Erhardt, Mrs. Boyle
Price, Mrs. Ralph Stanley and Miss

and Dorothy Pillot.
Tickets for the ball are being sold are Misses Nancy Walker, Ada Johnat the Jefferson and Statler Hotel at
St. each and many St. each and many son, Elizabeth Mauran, Erwin Hay-

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There are Suits richly trimmed with fur, while others attain distinction through their smartly tailored lines. The styles represented are the ripple, straightline, pinched-in waist and the new flare effect; and every wanted Autumn color is shown.

Tinseltones

Tricotines

Duvet de Laines

Fine Velours

Silvertones

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Makes Counter Proposal Which Would Permit Improvement of Other Highways.

terday formulated a counter proposal to that of the State Highways Board for the building of roads in St. Louis County with the \$3,000,000 bond issue and the \$1,000,000 Government aid.

The proposal, in substance, is that the four proposed State highways, namely the St. Charles Rock road, Manchester road, Gravois road and Lemay Ferry road, cannot be con-structed from the city limits to the county line without depriving the other 700 miles of roads in the county of needed improvements. The Automobile Club of St. Louis

County also met yesterday and adopted a resolution commending the proposal of the County Court. Roy Britton of the State Highways Board took the proposition of the County Court to Jefferson City to-

day.

The specifications for the four State highways in St. Louis County provide they shall be built of twoourse concrete to the County line. The County Court thinks this plan would absorb money that should be used in the reconstruction of other

that the St. Charles Rock Road shall be reconstructed only to the Natural Bridge Road: the Manchester Road to a point one mile west of Barrett's Station: the Gravois Road to a point one mile west of the Kennerly Road, and the Lemay Ferry Road to the Butler Hill Road, a total of 28 miles, which would cost \$1,350,939, of which the County's share would be \$785,739 and the Government's share, \$565,200, leaving ample funds from the \$4,000,000 for other County roads.

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Dancing and acrobatics have con-plcuous places on the remainder of superlatively handsome Sylvia Jason William Haig have a colorful and pleasing novelty called "The Book of Vaudeville." Thomas Patricola, "the dancing fool," does a whirlwind act with the able assistance of Ruby Myer. Edwin and Lottie Ford hark back to the days of the clog dance. Italian comedy, the best of its kind, is exploited by Burns and Fabrito of "Shoo's" fame. The Garoinetti brothers are expert

hat throwers and the four Readings do a novel tumbling and "strongman" act. Literary Digest Topics and Kinograms fill out the bill.

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Minister Reports That Economic Prospects Are More Favorable. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Germany's economic prospects are more favorable, the country being provisioned with corn, meats, vegetables and fish for a long time to come, according to a statement made by Herr Schmidt, Minister of Economics, who reviewed the situation before the National Assembly here yester-

Difficulties are recurring, how-ever, in connection with the impor-tation of raw materials, he said, and Germany was declared to be selling its products too cheaply abroad. The Minister foreshadowed a con-trol of prices in order that a continuance of this condition might be prevented. Germany's principal anxiety, Herr Schmidt declared, was a shortage of coal. -

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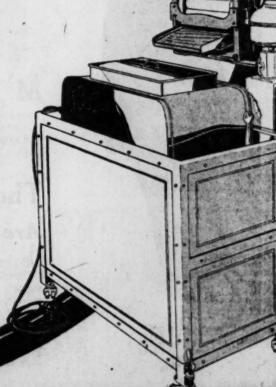
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Ballots Sent Home by Pupils— Damage Less Than First Forty-Five Civic Bodies Have | Thought, Cardinal Lucon Says, Indorsed Proposed Advance.

A test vote to ascertain the senti-ment of the parents of children at-PARIS, Oct. 28.—After all, the tending the public schools toward Rheims cathedral has not suffered the proposed tax rate increase to from German bombardments and fire provide higher salaries for teachers so much as was first supposed, Car-

send it tomorrow to Assistant Superintendent Knox. The total from all
schools then will be given to the
Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee.

The interviewer describes how he met the Cardinal at Rheims in a simply furnished apartment of the

The purpose of the test vote is to find out whether there is serious opposition to the tax rate increase in any section of the city. If such opposition is found, prompt efforts will be made to learn the specific chief.

Simply furnished apartment of the archiepiscopal palace, with a shell hole in the wall. Cardinal Lucon, despite his 77 years, is still hale and alert, and he is an optimist.

"Destroyed, my cathedral? Why, be made to learn the specific chief." he said. "The damage is much be made to learn the specific object no," he said, "The damage is much

The circular containing the ballot is entitled "The High Cost of Cheapness," and asserts that one of the most hopeful signs in education today is the growing recognition by the public of the wastefulness of cheap education.

more easily repaired than is generally believed. A few ancient parts, it is true, cannot be replaced; but the beauty of the cathedral lay, first, in its stained glass; secondly, in its sculptures, and thirdly in its statuary.

"Of the stained glass, nine-tenths

Dumas School, open meeting, 8 o'clock, address by C. S. Clark. Campaign songs composed by pu-pils of the elementary and high schools are being sung by juvenile choruses and school glee clubs at the meetings of the school tax cam-

Buperintendent Withers will de-fiver an address on the school tax "If the evidence of Teutonic barraise tomorrow at noon at a mem-bers' luncheon of the Chamber of

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the public of the wastefulness of cheap education.

Forty-five business and civic organizations have indorsed the proposed increase for the teachers.

Among the meetings scheduled for today in aid of the campaign are: Mothers' meeting at Glasgow School, 2:30 p. m., address by G. Platt Knox: Fathers' eneeting at Glasgow School, 8 p. m., address by G. Platt Knox. Hamilton School Parent Teachers' Association 8 p. persenting the Assumption. Parent Teachers' Association, 8 p.
m., speech by Supt. J. W. Withers;
Dumas School, open meeting, 8
"As for the statuary, we have so

many moldings that it will be easy to reproduce the damaged parts. The pillars, with their ornamented capitals, have suffered little; only the two side doorways have been badly damaged by fire."
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Conductor Predicts Great Future for St. Louis Orchestra-First Concert Nov. 9.

Director Max Zach, who arrived last night from Boston to begin his thirteenth season as conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, says he is in-clined to believe with President Wilson that 13 is his lucky number. He has hopes, at least, that the present year will prove the most auspicious in his St. Louis career.

In the increase of the orchestra from 65 to 81 musicians he sees an opportunity for improving the artis-tic standards of his concerts. In the ection of various public organizations n guaranteeing a 100 per cent seat sale for the season and in the fact that it has been deemed necessary to hold the opening popular concert, on Nov. 9, at the Coliseum, he per-ceives an awakening of public interest in music which he character

zed as "wonderful." Foresees Large Orchestra.
These developments are so encouraging, he said today, that he felt inspired to indulge in a few prophesies as to further advances in the next few years. He foresees the orchestra grown to the ideal number of about 100 musicians, with a struments, a double quartet in the horns, and strings to match. He would complete the flute section by adding an alto flute to the piccolo and two flutes of today; he would reinforce the two regular clarinets and bass clarinet with an E-flat

Then he would have the orchestra housed in a home of its own, a symphony hall such as there is in Bos-ton and Cincinnati, with a library and a study in which the director might prepare his work. He would lengthen the season to 25 weeks, with 18 pairs of concerts instead of 15, and begin it in the middle of October. Then he would have a large mixed chorus attached to the orchestra, under a competent chorusmaster, so that at three pairs concerts great choral works could be

All of these things will come in time, he said, if the orchestra obtains a permanent endowment fund which will relieve it of financial worries. He pointed out that the Philadelphia orchestra is now in the midst of a rigorous campaign for an endowment

Regarding the programs for this year, Zach said that he had given especial attention to the selection of new works by American composers.

To Encourage Americans.
"Supposing some of them are not of first-class caliber," he remarked. "Some day the American composers will write first-class music, and in the meantime they should be encouraged by having their works per-formed. Not all of the mass of music that has come out of France is by any means first-class. Zoe Akins did not write a 'Declassee' at the first attempt, but she might not have had the courage to keep on had her earlier works not obtained performances.'

Among the new American works scheduled for the first eight or nine concerts are an overture, "Adonais," by Chadwick; Edward Burlingame Hill's "Stevensonia," described as a very dainty and humorous creation based upon Stevenson's poems of childhood; one of two symphonic poems by Rubin Goldmark, a nephew of Karl—either his "Samson" or his newer "Requiem," which had a tre-mendous success in New York a few weeks ago; a serious introduction written by Henry Franklin Gilbert a symphonic poem entitled "Norge" ("Norwegian"), by Philip Clapp, dean of the musical department at the University of Iowa; and a symphony by Frederick Converse.

Sophie Braslau will be the soloist at the first pair of regular concerts. on Nov. 14 and 15, and the program will include Beethoven's "Leonore" overture, No. 3, and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony. At the second pair will be heard the Chadwick overture, "Adonais," Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the waltz scene from Berlioz's symphony, "Romeo and Juliet;" and the Brahms violin concerto played by Albert Stoessel as soloist. Sergel Rachmaninoff will be soloist at the third concert, and will probably play his own Second Piano Concerto, the other numbers on the program being Hill's "Stevenand Rimsky-Korsakoff's

Kreisler to Play.

Much to the surprise of Director Zach, the Chausson symphony played for the first time here last year, received unusual popular favor. In other cities, he said, it was accepted, but not very enthusiastically. So it is to be repeated at the fourth con-certs, when Fritz Kreisler will play the Beethoven violin concerto. The fifth pair of concerts, the only ones without a soloist, will present the Prelude to "Parsifal," the third sym-phony of Alfven, a Norwegian composer, a "first time" number here; and Debussy's "Three Nocturnes," the third of which calls for a wom-an's chorus of 28 voices.

Compositions to be heard at succeeding concerts include Schumann's Second Symphony, the overture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride," Glazounoff's overture, "Solenelle;" Dvorak's violin concerto, to be played by Albert Spaulding; Tschalkowsky's "Manfred" symphony, Bossi's "In-termezzi Goldoniani; the Brahms Bflat piano concerto, to be played by Rosita Renard; Weber's "Freischeutz" overture, Elgar's "Cockaigne" overture, a picture of cockney life; another Beethoven symphony, per-haps the Second; Liszt's "Les Pre-ludes," and D'Indy's Second Sym-phony. The list is virtually completed up to the tenth pair of con-

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ing edges, for the original price of \$5.00.

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Two Committees' to Present Views on \$10 a Day on Cars for Reconsignment.

Two committees representing St. Louis lumber interests will appear before the Railway Administration hearing at Washington tomorrow in regard to the new order charging \$10 a day additional to demurrage charges on cars of lumber held more than 48 hours for reconsignment.

R. E. Gruner of the Phillip Gruner the Boeckeler Lumber Co., and J. A. Reheis of the St. Louis Lumber Co., will compose the committee repreenting the Lumber Trade Exchange, Syndicate Trust Building, which opposes the removal of the \$10 extra charge. Grant R. Gloor of the Gloor-Ortman Lumber Co., Charles K. Mc-Clure, sales manager for the South Arkansas Lumber Co., and E. E. Eversull, traffic manager for the W. T. Ferguson Lumber Co., will represent the wholesalers' division of the Luhmbermen's Exchange, want the charge removed.

D. M. Wylie, manager of the Lum-ber Trade Exchange, explained that his organization wanted the order en-forced because without the extra charge the larger lumber dealers had to meet competition of smaller dealers ers having only a small outlay of capital, who sold their lumber on consignment while in transit and that this tied up the lumber cars.

Call Charges Discrimination.
H. R. Asman, secretary of the Lumbermen's Exchange, said the wholesalers' division was against the charge because it was discriminatory. Coal, grain, cotton and oil, he said, were sold in transit and the dealers were not compelled to pay storage

The additional charge became effective Oct. 20 and since that time transit brokers have sent word to the smaller mills to cease consigning cars to them. He said that a survey made last Saturday showed there were about 10 per cent of the num-ber of cars in transit at that time in omparison with four weeks ago.

Asman has compiled figures show-ing that a car held a week for re-consignment would accumulate \$98 worth of storage and demurrage The charge does not affect cars originally billed to a bona-fide lestination, arrived and standing on a public or private track and there unloaded, but should a shipment be rebilled intact after arrival the storage charges would be retroactive. Shows How Small Mill Works.

He cited the example of a small mill, operated by the owner, which consigned a car of lumber to a transit broker, who would include the car in a consolidated chart of available lumber which is sent to retailers. The car would be sent to a transit center, like East St. Louis, where it would be held until ordered intact by a retailer. Because the car was already loaded and in transit, in normal times it would sell from \$60 to \$75 below the market price. Lately, he said, such cars had had as many as five bidders with the

result that they were selling almost that much above the market price. The large dealers, he said, were trying to curtail production in order to get higher prices for the stock on hand. He added that because the price of transit lumber has gone bove the large wholesaler's prices large wholesalers in an effort to make the \$10 charges permanent. His explanation for the high price of transit lumber was the fact that transit brokers had asked that con-

signments be stopped.

Wylie said that the order did away with the use of cars for storage pur-poses and made more cars available.

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### MURDER OF FRENCH MANAGER OF GERMAN PLANT IN COURT

Supervisor of Powder Factory, Which Sold Government Inferior Goods, Disappeared in 1913. By the Associated Press.

BREST, France, Oct. 27.—A case nvolving one of the most mysterious murders ever committed in France came up before the Brest Assizes

resterday. The murder dates back December, 1913.

Jean Cadiou, manager of a powder factory near Brest which had been organized with German capital, diswas found some weeks later in a brush near the factory.

Louis Pierre, chief engineer of the

factory, was arrested charged with the killing of Cadiou, but later was released and joined the French army, with which he served brilliantly and rose to the rank of a commissioned

Great interest has been aroused throughout France on the outcome of the court investigation, as revela-tions are expected concerning the organization of the powder company with German capital. Some of the powder furnished the French Gov-ernment proved of an inferior quality, and the Government's contract with the company was revoked.

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Hartford Will Save Daylight.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 28.—The
City Council of Hartford last night unanimously adopted an ordinance providing for daylight saving in this city next year, beginning with the first Sunday in April and ending ith the last Sunday in Septemb

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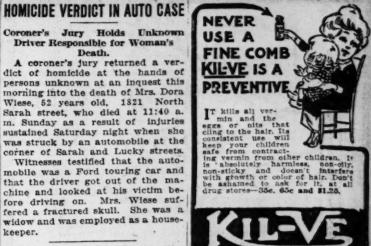
### THE "BAYER CROSS" HOMICIDE VERDICT IN AUTO CASE ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



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Coroner's Jury Holds Unknown
Driver Responsible for Woman's
Death.
A coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide at the hands of
persons unknown at an inquest this morning into the death of Mrs. Dora Wiese, 52 years old, 1821 North Sarah street, who died at 11:40 a. m. Sunday as a result of injuries sustained Saturday night when she was struck by an automobile at the corner of Sarah and Lucky streets.
Witnesses testified that the automobile was a Ford touring car and that the driver got out of the ma-

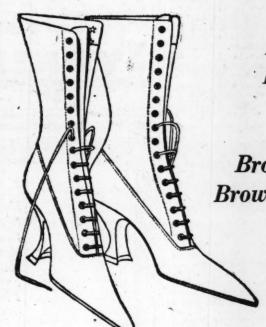
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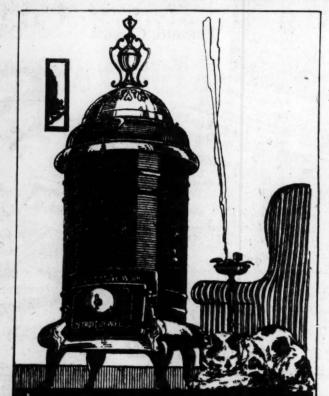
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REFUND FOR BUYERS OF ARMY FOOD BY MAIL

Difference Between Prices They Paid and Prices at Stores to Be Given Them.

For the benefit of persons who made purchases of army food through the postoffice before the opening of the retail stores, it was announced yesterday by officials in charge of the sale that the postmas-ters have had refunded to them an amount of money equivalent to the difference between what they were paid and the new price on all articles which were reduced in price. They in turn will remit to the individual purchasers what is due them. This arrangement has been made as a result of numerous complaints that purchasers at the stores were busy in many cases getting goods cheaper than those who had ordered by mail.

During the five weeks the retail stores have been in operation, an average of 3750 persons have been served daily at each store, and their purchases at the stores were \$9000 per day. The store at Fourth street and Washington avenue has sold enough food to equal the sales of the West End Hotel store, which also handles clothing and shoes.

Next week a new store will be opened at 413-15 North Third street, which will handle clothing, blankets and hardware, and blankets will also be placed on sale at the West End store.

Charitable institutions have taken advantage of the privilege to buy large quantities of the foodstuffs without having to stand in line. Among the institutions that have bought under this arrangement are the Barnes Hospital, the Protestant Orphan Girls' Industrial Home, the St. Louis Provident Association, the Blind Girls' Industrial Home. Their purchases range in amount from \$25

in getting dependable clerks. Cases were discovered where the clerks were working in the interest of persons who wished to buy to resell later for personal profit. One clerk was discovered giving a person more goods than he had paid for.

The demand for jam, pineapple, asparagus and rice proved heavy from the beginning of the sale, and as a result the stores have run out of these articles.

The lines of purchasers at the two stores when they opened at 8 a. m. today were again shorter than on most days because of the cold weath er. The food line at the West End store was about a block long and the clothing line about a half a block. The shoe line was again longer than normal, for customers have found that the quickest access the two other stores is through the hoe store. There were no policemen on hand this morning to handle the crowds because of the policemens'

was a block and a half long.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference is

### ARMY FOOD CLERK HELD ON OVERCHARGE COMPLAINT

at Downtown Store.

William Dunkman, 20 years old, of \$125 Alfred avenue, a clerk at the Government food store at Fourth street and Washington avenue, was prested by Federal agents and detectives yesterday afternoon and accused of having overcharged Walter Gillespie, 16 years old, on a purchase of six cans of jam advertised by the Government to be sold at 23 cents a

Gillespie, who is employed by a Fourth street brokerage house, told the agents he went to the store last Saturday and waited in line two hours. When he got in, he said, Dunkman told him the supply of jam was gone, but added: "We expect some more, and I can fix you up Monday, but it will cost an extra 50 cents."

Gillespie returned to the store yes terday. Government agents were watching, and they reported they saw him pay \$1.88 for six cans of jam, which, at the advertised Gov-

ernment price, should cost \$1.38.

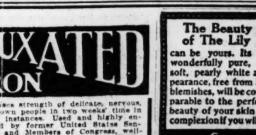
Dunkman, according to the agents, admitted taking the extra 50 cents for himself, and said he had hidden the case of jam under the counter and pretended the supply was exhausted in order to make purchasers lespie was the only one on whom he

### FIREMAN POISONED WITH BAS

Found on Gas Stove With Burners
Open—Will Recover.
Fire Captain George Allers, 53
years old, residing with his family at

4630 Pope avenue, who until two months ago was a District Chief in the Fire Department, was found unconscious from gas in Engine House No. 8, Blair avenue and Salisbury street, at 5:15 o'clock this morning His head, covered with his uniform coat, was resting on a small gar stove, the burners of which were He was taken to the city hos-Policemen who made inquiry at the engine house were met with rebuff on the part of the firemen according to their report, the tiremet refusing to give any information.

Allers was reduced two months ago at his own request on the ground that he had suffered a nervous breakdown. He came down from the dormitory at 5 a. m. today and relieved the night watchman. At the hospital Allers said that he had been brooding over his nervous condition. Doctors said that he would recover from the effects of the gas poison-



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Used each day it keeps the hair soft, silky and glossy; the scalp as clean and sweet as a baby's.

J. L. Minnis Jr. Gets Divorce.

James L. Minnis Jr., son of a former vice president and general solicitor of the Wabash Railroad, yesterday obtained a divorce in Circuit She did not contest.

Judge Davis' court from Eileen Davis of Long Beach, Cal. They weer married in April, 1918. Minnis charged his wife deserted him last December.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





128th Field Artillery Passing

Home-Coming Parade 138th Infantry



### Come Along with the Buddies! Join the First---

-First Missouri Infantry -First Missouri Field Artillery

The "service-men" are coming back. Join with them—and inherit the wonderful traditions of the St. Louis National Guard; became a part of the outfit that has glowing pages in history from the War of 1812 down to the great victory in France. A big recruiting campaign for the reorganized 138th Infantry and the 128th Field Artillery is now in full swing. 

All equipment is furnished by the Federal Government. There is no expense to the men.

Infantry

Quarters at the Infantry Armory, Grand Av. and Market St., have been remodeled and refurnished. They include a club and assembly room equipped with reading matter and writing materials, pool tables, bowling alleys, basket-ball courts, the city's finest swimming pool and shower baths. Indoor and outdoor ranges are provided for rifle practice. An athletic director has been secured to organize athletic teams and many happy social features are scheduled. The regiment is equipped with the famous 1903 model Springfield rifles.

Artillery

Excellent quarters at Artillery Armory, Grand Av. and Hickory St. The regiment now is heavy artillery with tractor drawn 155's.

Plans are under way for leasing several hundred acres on the Meremec River for artillery and infantry maneuver grounds. Boathouses and tennis courts are to be built and many other provisions for sport made as a country club feature for the artillery. Also they will be open to

### The Record of the National Guard

The record of the National Guard is a record of the glory of American arms. In the greatest battle of our history—the Meuse-Argonne—there were engaged eight National Guard divisions, four National Army divisions and four Regular Army divisions. Join in and help keep up the St. Louis units which were there.

Eligibles are all men between 18 and 45 years of age and 5 feet inches or over in height. For further information call at the quarters of either organization any night between 7 and 10 o'clock and any

time Sunday afternoons.

To be a member of the St. Louis National Guard is to be a member of St. Louis' most famous organization.

INFANTRY ARMORY Grand and Market

ARTILLERY ARMORY Grand and Hickory

### UNION ELECTRIC HEAD INTERPRETS NEW RATES

Declares Only Householders to Feel Substantial Increase Will Be Large Users of Current.

Louis A. Egan, vice president and general manager of the Union Elec-tric Light and Power Co., last night gave his interpretation of the effect on the electric bills of St. Louis householders of the new rate schedule which the company has asked the Public Service Commission to authorize. The surcharge of 10 per cent, authorized as a war relief measure last December, would be dropped Oct. 31 under the sched-

Electric bills are based on thenumber of "active" rooms in a household, the amount of energy consumed and the rate. A room n which the family is accustomed to spend several hours a day is called an "active" room. One bedroom constitutes and "active" room, but after the first, it takes three bed-rooms before a second "active" room is added.

Four Room Bills Reduced.

Egan's interpretation of the pro-

osed rates is: The householder with four active rooms will pay no higher average monthly bill unless his present average monthly bill is more than \$2.15. There are 25,000 consumers, accord ing to Egan, in this class and the average reduction for them under the proposed rates would be 12 cents a month.

The householder with three active rooms will pay no higher bill unles his present average monthly bill is more than \$1.63. There are 28,000 consumers in this class, according to Egan, and the average reduction which the proposed rates would effect in this class would be 9 cents

In this connection, Egan stated that the average monthly bill of the consumers in St. 80,000 residence Louis was \$1.42.

He declared that the only house-holder who will pay more for electricity is the larger user, of which there are less than 10,000, and that his increase would range from a fraction of one per cent to a maximum of 7 per cent. City Analysis Rates.

An analysis of the proposed sched-ule was submitted yesterday by Ralph Toensfeldt, a city engineer, to Director of Public Utilities Hooke, who passed it to the City Counsellor for his guidance in determining whether the city should oppose the new application. Toensfeldt's state-ments on the effect of the rates fol-

For a house with three "active" rooms, which usually means a sixroom house, those paying bills of less of 1 cent to 6 cents; those paying from \$1.67 to \$2.56 will pay cent to 8 cents a month more, and those whose bills are more than \$2.56 will save one-half cent a kilowatt hour.

For a house with four "active" rooms, usually a seven-room house, on bills below \$2.22 there will be a saving of 1 cent to 7 cents a month; on bills from \$2.22 to \$3.30 there will be 1 cent to 14 cents increase, and on bills above \$3.30 there will be a saving of of one-half cent

a kilowat hour.
For a house with five "active" rooms, usually an eight or nine room house, on bills up to \$2,73 there wall be a saving of 1 cent to 10 cents a month; on bills of \$2.73 to \$4.04 there will be an increase of 1 cent to 20 cents, and on bills of above \$4.04 there will be a saving of onehalf cent a kilowatt hour.

### HEARST DECLINES TO MEET GOVERNOR SMITH IN DEBATE

Publisher Declares State Executive Has Repudiated Government Ownership Pledges.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—William Randolph Hurst, publisher, who was recently challenged to public debate by Gov. Smith, in the latter's reply to attacks made on him by the publisher, has made it known that he has "no intention of meeting Gov. Smith, publicly or privately, politically or socially."

The statement was contained in a

letter which Hearst addressed to Jefferson Demont Thompson, president of the Broadway Association, who had telegraphed Gov. Smith and Hearst announcing that a committee of 100 had engaged Carnegie Hall for next Wednesday and inquiring if the two principals were "ready' for the debate. The Governor ac-

In his letter Hearst attacked Gov. Smith's record and charged that "it was Tammany that hired Carnegie Hall for Wednesday night before the hall was turned over to you."

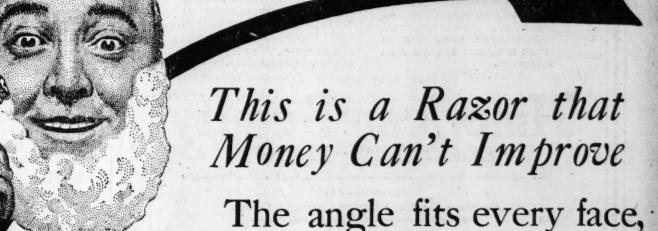
Hearst declared Smith had repu-diated pledges made in regard to government ownership and operation of public utilities, and added, "the only apology I would have to make would be for having supported Gov.

### HEALTH COMMISSIONER CLOSES GRANITE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Granite City public schools yesterday were ordered closed indefinitely as a result of the discovery of 21 as a result of the discovery of 21 cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever among the pupils within the past few weeks. The order was issued by Health Commissioner J. H. Wedig and L. P. Frohardt, superintendent of schools, and affects 2000 pupils in seven schools.

Motion picture theaters have been ordered to take precautions against the spread of disease, fumigating buildings after each performance. One school, St. Joseph's Catholic Parochial School, has not been closed as no cases have deceloped there. The order will remain in effect for the rest of the week and as long after that as any danger exists.

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CIGARETTE tion last night suffering from burns them off. He had previously cut on both hands and wrists as a result his hands, he said, accidentally, and of his attempt to light a cigarette had dipped them in the drug to after he had dipped them in the drug to

Self-Defense; Wife Makes Plea for Accused Man.

RICHMOND, Mo., Oct. 28 .- Rob ert S. Lyon, Richmond editor, on trial charged with the killing of Louis free bridge, the eastern end Judge Frank P. Divelbiss, took the of which the assessment authorities

Testifying in the courtroom, just last April, which was followed by fied that he stabbed the jurist in knocked down, and when he believed his life to be in danger. Lyon used

stand that he had known Divelbiss since 1903; that he had been friendly terms with him, and had supported his political aspirations until May, 1917. At that time, Lyon testified, he had begged Judge Divelbiss not to run for Congress, after which their friendship chilled.

Mrs. Lyon, wife of the accused man, testified as to the injuries he had received and made a plea to the jury for her husband. She has reently been ill with typhoid fever and had to be assisted to the witness stand.

The case is expected to go to the

### RESTRAINING ORDER ISSUED TO CHECK CLOTHING STRIKERS

Judge Dyer Grants Petitions to Pre-

vent Interference With Operation of Five St. Louis Firms. Judge Dyer in the United States District Court yesterday issued a temporary restraining order against gamated Clothing Workers of America to prevent them from interfering with operation of five St. Louis manufacturing firms against which strikes are under way. David Linkrish, local president, and Abe Mil-man, secretary-treasurer, are the officers named.

The petition alleges that Frank Rosenblum, an organizer, came here from Illinois about Oct. 14 and demanded that the employing companies make contracts surrendering the management and control of the factories to the workers, as is being done in Russia."

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are not in any way connected with the United Garment Workers and are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. manufacturing which asked for the restraining ord-Co., 1310 Washington avenue; the Epstein Pants Co., of the same address; Carleton Clothing Co., 1125 Washington avenue; Sigfried & Sons Clothing Co., 1015 Lucas avenue, and the Rosenburg & Sigfried Clothing Co. of \$07 Locust street.

### TYPEWRITTEN MAGAZINE ISSUED

Trade Journal Improves on Method of Printing Without Compositors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—For the

second time a magazine was issued yesterday without the aid of com-The experiment was first made a week ago by the Literary Digest, one of the scores of periedicals forced to suspend by the lockout and strike in the local printing trade. Nugents Weekly, a naonal magazine devoted to the manufacture of women's garments, folwed the example of the Literary

Digest today. The same process of typewriting and then photographing the pages was used, but by use of a s typewriter the lines were "justified or equalized in length.

### FRAUD IN ADVERTISING DENIED

Texas Companies Protest Against

Charges of Trade Commission.

| pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
| HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 28.—A complete denial of the charges of fraudulent advertising and unfair practices filed by the Federal Trade Commission Oct. 10 against the General Oil Co. and the Prudential Securities Co. has been made by the president of those companies, S. E. J. Cox of

"I am also cited for stating that I had on hand a check for \$1025 for educational funds which was to go for a scholarship. I have given a check for this amount every month, my boys are at school and I am receiving regular reports from them.

Houston.

### 1500 ATTEND FARM CONGRESS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—With more than 1500 delegates in attendance, the National Farmers' Congress, in session here, planned to get down to business today. While a number of matters of interest to the farmers of the nation are to come before the congress, the one out-standing question to be settled is that of an alliance with the American Federation of Labor.

Every state in the Union was represented among the delegates gathered today for the initial business session. In connection with the congress a number of agricultural, horticultural and agronomic associations will meet.

Army Truck Sale at Scott Field.

Twenty-one army trucks will be old at public auction at Scott Field, Belleville, the morning of Nov. 10. Terms are cash at the time of sale. The Government reserves the right to reject any bids. The trucks must be removed within 48 hours after purchase. Included in the sale are two six-ton steel dump body Gramm Bernstein trucks and eight one-ton Ford trucks with ambulance and de-

Don't trust to luck in selling real estate; it's much safer to trust it to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

Cent of Vehicles Came From Across River.

Illinois vehicle owners get more than one-half the benefit of the St. stand late yesterday in his own be- of St. Clair County are endeavoring to tax under Illinois law. The question is before the Illinois Supreme Court at Springfield, and City Counwithin a short time.

A count of traffic, made under Judge Divelbiss' knife, he testified, which, he said, had fallen either from the judge's pocket or from his hand.

Lyon asserted on the witness September, snows that 53.1 per cent of the traffic passing over the bridge was that of Illinois residents. The total number of vehicles counted when the brakes were lost the engine ran away."

Installation of two passenger trolhas been deferred because this tax case has been pending. carrying passengers at a 5-cent fare. the St. Clair County money-making institution

### ROOSEVELT ENGINE LOST BRAKES

tion Was Like Automobile. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—In an ad-

dress at the Harvard Club last night, Regis S. Post, whom Col. Roosevelt selor Daues is to file a brief there appointed Governor-General of Porto Rico, said:

the direction of the city street department in the first three weeks of "The Roosevelt administration September, shows that 53.1 per cent Garfield, were the engine; the con-



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PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 28.—Four men were indicted by the Federal grand jury here yesterday, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Gov.

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AT-Party who is keeping white Angore tomcat, return to 1610 Ohio and avoid fur that foulth St. Louis County Moday. Oct. 26.

Burns in Lake Forest (III.) Cemetery, Sunday. Oct. 26.

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# Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

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17 YEARS OLD.—There are number of states in which you compared to the property on the farm unless tenant fails to pay h form.

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PEP LEXT.—You can find the illustrations in text books on obstetics.

M. D. G.—You cannot according to law make whisky for your own use or for the use of anyone.

AGNES.—The development of your impose the landlord to return your rent perhaps you cannot compet the landlord to return your rent. Perhaps you cannot sue the landlady for removing her fence and causing you to fall and fracture your knee.

READER.—It is all right to keep baby chicks in a dirt cellar on bad days, if the cellar is kept in a sanitary condition.

ANNA.—It is important to have your title to 'real estate cleared properly and you should consult a lawyer living in the county.

A READER.—Your first question is not intelligible. The answer to your second is, no, you cannot go to the Night and Day Camp.

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meantime the farm is sold, the new owner could not take possession or move any of the property on the farm unless tenant fails to pay his rent, until the expiration of the

Better have your will written by a lawyer.

STRAP HANGER.—It is the duty of the conductor to keep order among the passengers and to require passengers to seat themselves properly.

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A. B. C.—There is no way you can compel your brother and sister to help you in the support of your father other than appealing to their sense of gratitude and duty.

UNHAPPY.—If he treats you cruelly you can obtain a divorce, and in such case you could obtain allimony and your husband would have to nav the cost of the suit.

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# Winter Coats for Women and Misses

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Coats for every occasion, purpose and purse. A collection broad and varied. A showing such as has never been seen in St. Louis. In assembling these Coats, due thought was given to the desires and needs of discriminating St. Louis women. How well we have succeeded may be judged from the scores who are selecting their Winter Coats here. Under present conditions, the prices at which we are featuring them are surprising, to say the least.

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These wonderful Coats and Wraps are fashioned of the season's choicest weaves—silvertone, evora, chameleon cord, peach bloom, duvetyn, velveteen and plush. Trimmed with such desirable furs as squirrel, beaver, mole, raccoon, untria, Australian opossum, muskrat, etc. They are distinctively styled and will be appreciated by women who desire garments



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Lace Curtains

Handmade Marie Antoin net Lace curtains, in this seadesigns.

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### \$6.50 Duvetyn Satin, \$5.85

CHeavy weight, 36 inch Satin with a duvetyn back that requires no lining. Especially desirable for wraps, in black or navy.

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Splendid wearing, heavy-weight Poplin, in black and colors. 40 inches wide.

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Gorgeous printings on white or tinted grounds-pure silk, Crepe, specially priced.

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Splendid quality, soft 40-inch plain costume satin in a good range of shades.

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Real box loom pure silk Crepe de Chine in black and colors.

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Goorgette Crepe.

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Derby Pins—400 count—needle point—doz. 35c—package. 3c
Surety Seamless Sanitary Napkins—large size—12 in box. 50c
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Mercerized Corset Laces—5-yard length. 5c
Darling Safety Pins—sizes 1, 2, 3—all brass—card. 5c
Kleinert-Make Sanitary Aprons—with muslin top—each. 19c
Eligin Maid and Perle Crochet Cotton—assorted colors, ball. 4c
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Wooden Coat Hangers—each. 4c
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¶ 9x12-ft. rugs at a very special price. They are made with deep rich pile in Oriental, floral, medallion and conventional de-

> Seamless Brussels Rugs—size 9x12 feet - new de

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These Irons are sold complete with 6 feet of hose and

### For Its Majesty—The Baby

We have selected a number of things for baby's health and comfort, and offer them Wednesday at very special prices:

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Of a soft quality Nainsook,
having a cluster of tucks in front and lace edge neck and

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Made in the Gertrude style. Button on shoulder. Have silk taped necks and armholes finished with wide hem.

Children's \$1.50 Drawer Lieggins, 89c

Made of cotton jersey in of Red Seal or Amoskeag Ging- white, gray and black. Have

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Men's Union Suits

\$2.50

I Comfortable, serviceable Underwear, aade of flexible ribbed cotton, in closed crotch style. Ankle-length Union Suits with long sleeves.

Men's Sweater Coats

I Shawl collar and V-neck styles in popular colors and slipover styles, in navy or khaki shades. Rope stitch, Cardigan knit or 1x1 ribbed.

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Sale of Women's Shoes

> Offering \$5.95, \$ 2.95 \$6.95 and \$7.95 Grades at .....

There are 1500 pairs—they're made of gray, field mouse and black kid leather, with cloth tops to match, also entirely of kid in brown and gray, and of brown and gray patent leather. There are button and lace styles with Goodyear welt, hand-turned or McKay sewed soles and full Louis, Cuban or military heels. Sizes range from 2½ to 7 in one style or another; widths A to D.

Misses' and Children's Shoes at \$2.65

High cut Lace Shoes, made of mahogany calf, with cloth or leather tops. English and wide toe lasts. Also Button Shoes made of gunmetal leather or of patent leather, with cloth or leather tops. Sizes 8½ to 2. tops. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

Men's Shoes at \$5.95

\$6.85 and \$7.85 values; made of mahog. any calf and gunmetal leather, in lace and Blucher style. English and high toe lasts. Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

These These \$8.50 \$18.00 \$12.00 Lamps Lamps Very attractive 221/2-inch Lamps, with metal bases and 171/2-inch bent These Lamps are particularly handsome with overcast metal and bent cathedral art glass shades and artistic metal bases. Lamps are 24 inches high and 19½ inches wide. Fitted with two pull chain sockets, art glass shades. Shown in various finishes and sold complete with silk cord and plug-Fitted for two lights. 







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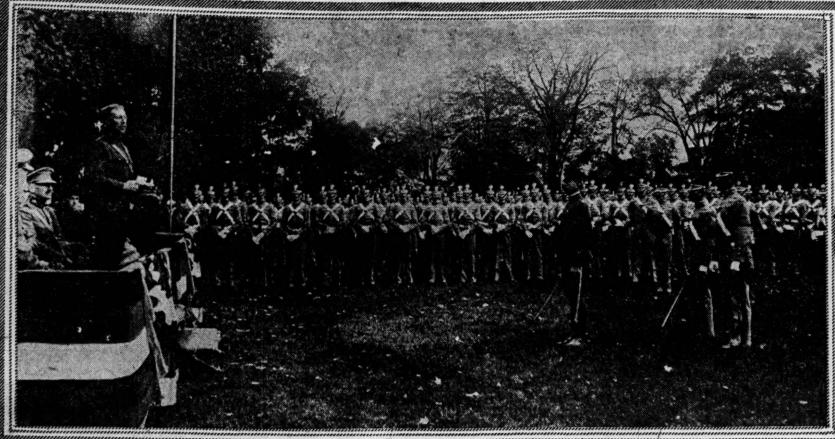
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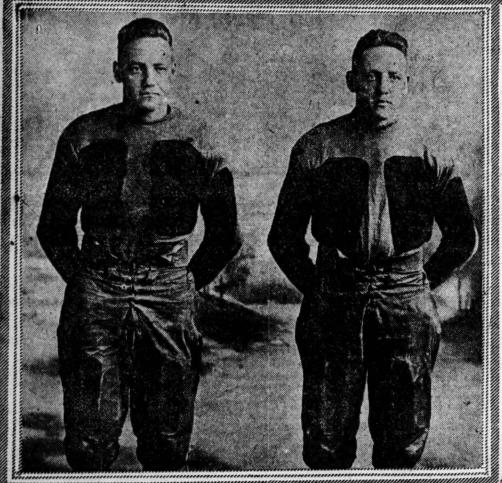


King Albert of the Belgians addressing the West Point cadets'after flight from New York City in a hydroairplane.

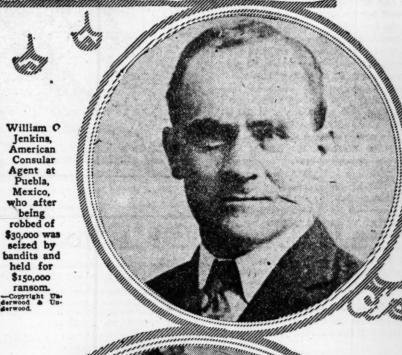
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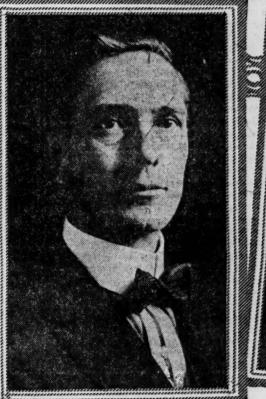
Left to right, front row. Thomas Brewster, President of the mine operators, Secretary of Labor Wilson and John J. Lewis, president of the miners' union, at close of a conference seeking



Another pair of twins who shine on the gridiron and they hail from Springfield, Mo. They are Chester, left, and Lester Barnard of the Northwestern University team.



Recent photo of Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, Third-Assistant Secretary of State.



Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, who has just announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President on a platform condemning bolshewism and radical socialism.

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New tandem bicycle designed by a Berlin inventor which has created a stir among the manufacturers. This design allows both riders to see ahead.

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Viscountess Astor, who has been asked to become the Coalition-Unionist candidate for the English House of Commons.

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Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, said to be the richest couple in England, at Grand Canyon, Arizona.

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Lady Mond of the British nobility does her bit during the rail strike in England. She is here shown preparing a big pot of soup for the workingmen who could not go to their homes on account of the tie-up.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

know that my retiren will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predpoverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Open Letter From a Coal Miner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In the present threatened coal strike news, much has been said about the high wages of coal miners, their agreement, etc. There seems to be a well-organized propaganda to make it appear to the publie that the miner has no cause or reason for making any demands to the oper ators. So I wish to make just a few statements concerning the conditions un-der which we work, wages, cost of living. prices of coal, etc.
In a recent issue of your paper it was

stated that coal miners make \$20 a day. Possibly some miners make this much some days; but it is absolutely untrue and misleading when applied to the miners as a class. Many miners work less than \$00 days a year, and the majority of them into the statutes by despotic methods. receive less than \$1500 a year. But a recent investigation by the Federal Labor Bureau showed that \$2262 is the minimum annual expense for a family of five to live at all decently. Please remem-ber that in this community, for instance, year. A common laborer would have to time, fail to recall one important fact. work 365 days in the year to make \$1800

Now, walle the operators are trying to are paid such high wages, and that any increase in wages would be exorbitant why don't they show what they are getting for their share of the work of production? They know and have a record of just exactly what the miners are paid. the owners is paid. Our books are open. theirs are closed. Suppose they make a statement of the actual cash capital invested, charge a fair interest on it, allow for a fair sinking fund to pay for the mine property, and then tell their exact profits, and let us see who is profiteering. far higher than any coal miner receives for his dangerous work. Your paper recently quoted P. H. Greenlaw as saying that the operators have a fixed charge of in this county that mined over 1,000,000. 000 last year. According to my arithmetic this would allow \$26,000 a year for such

In regard to an "agreement." I will say expired. Evidently the operators believe their agreement has expired, since they divide this increase with the real pro-

GEORGE W. MOORE, A Coal Miner.

relatives nor friends, wishes to hear from willing to help him get a start in life. I will be released from prison in November, 1919. Anyone in-terested can obtain my address by writing to Post-Dispatch, St. Louis. R. E.

man can get into communication with him by addressing the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.)

### Legalize Collection for Overtime. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The article signed "Overworked Clerk" in your issue of the 25th inst. deserves for action to do away with that tyrannical oppression—overtime coercion.

Should an employe rob his employe

the law would be invoked, but the stea! ng of time (time is money) is convennal-tacitly.

cierks, therefore a law is absolutely neces-

any time within six years. Don't let this drop. Come on, men, be men and get busy.

OUTRAGED CLERK.

### State Soldiers' Bonus.

Many of the states have given a bonus their boys who were in the service.

### FANATICISM RUNNING AMUCK.

The madness which drives the prohibition fanatics and their humble servants in Congress to override all rights and interests to gain their ends, was well much? He had only to read the daily papers to know tives in rushing a vote to pass the war-time prohi- of American detective stories dealing with frustratbition act over the President's veto. No time was ed German plots will be unconvinced by his denial. given for fair discussion or deliberation, although the President's veto message contained counsel calling for serious reflection.

two distinct phases of prohibition legislation—one the enforcement of the constitutional amendment, which is fundamental law, and the other with "the the Government will not permit the unlawful and unenforcement of an act which was passed by reason justifiable strike of the coal miners which Mr. Lewis of the emergencies of the war and whose objects has ordered. have been satisfied in the demobilization of the The high-sounding words of the coal miners' at the hands of Congress.

Telling Congress that it can easily separate these two questions, the President embodies in his message an issue that has not been joined. two remarks full of sound practical wisdom:

Where the purposes of particular legislation arising out of war emergency have been satisfied, sound public policy makes clear the reason and necessity for repeal.

In all matters having to do with the personal habits and customs of large numbers of our peo-ple we must be certain that the established esses of legal change are followed. In no other way can the salutary object sought to be accomplished by great reforms of this character be made satisfactory and permanent.

These wise maxims of public policy cannot be igbring it into contempt. Reaction is the inevitable brought into contempt when a legislative lie is forced arbitrate, discuss or consider the question.

### STILL IN A STATE OF WAR.

In the event of a coal strike the Government is said to be preparing to act under the war legislation reminer must load 30 tons of coal to get lating to food and fuel supply. That legislation con-\$20; a machine runner must cut 160 tons tains potent provisions for the safeguarding of the to get \$20, and while he is doing that the public welfare and, unlike the case of the war promine owner receives \$11 for the use of hibition act, passed some days after the armistice, the machine. The 30 tons of coal when delivered to you folks in St. Louis costs there was no straining of the theory of the war \$200 or more, doesn't it? People here powers of Congress in its enactment. From the legal in Carlinville in sight of the mines are point of view the status of this country is still one raying over \$4 a ton for coal for which the miners are getting much less than a dollar to produce. Rent for homes fit to live in here runs from \$250 to \$500 a tion of the treaty will end that status within a short

Had the final vote on the treaty come yesterday, immediately after the Johnson amendment was disposed of and had the instrument been ratified, we would still be at war with Austria. And the peace treaty with Austria was only accepted by Austria herself Monday. Before a peace status can come to us that treaty must encounter we know not what ordeals in the American Senate.

The contract with the miners was to continue until next April or "until the end of the war." We have come neither to April nor to the end of the war.

Fenator Lodge has evidently reached the conclusion that the rose can be made to smell sweeter by giving Or let us see that they are not profiteer- it nother name. The reservations to the peace treaty, ing at the expense of the miner and consumer. The fact is they charge up all kinds of extras to increase their swollen profits. They allow their officers salaries tile.

It is nother name. The reservations to the peace treaty, which he now sponsors, are practically the same old are endments, just defeated, put forth under another stances of incredibly shocking brutality, calls for

### CITIZEN JOHN HENRY BERNSTORFF.

2.6 cents a ton for "legal and miscellane- bassador Bernstorff says that the late member of feebled from days of wandering, exposure and starthe Washington diplomatic corps has three times vation and utterly helpless to defend themselves been offered the appointment of Minister for Foreign With the identity of the wretches established the pur-Affairs of the new German Government, each time suit must be pressed relentlessly until they are capexpenses at that one mine, although al- refusing. He predicts that very soon after peace is tured, after which trial and punishment of the guilty ost every imaginable kind of expenses declared Bernstorff will become the head of the for- must promptly follow. American public opinion is in eign department.

The ex-Ambassador is now president of the Demo- outrage. that the operators also made an agree- kratic Club, it being assumed from his long residence But the fate of the young officers serves forcibly to ment. We say that our agreement has in America that he must be an authority on democ- remind us that, for all our claims, distance has not racy. This club is said to include many of the ablest been annihilated; that, despite all the marvelous their agreement has expired, since they are now charging much more for coal dermans of today and to be the most powerful pomeans of communication and locomotion, it is still than when the agreement was made, allitical organization in the country. Consistent with possible to get quickly beyond the reach of assistthough they do not admit they should his membership he has divested himself of all re- ance. The pathetic diary of their wanderings shows minders of Prussian feudalism. He has dropped both that once the lost aviators were within 12 miles of a the "Count" and the "Von" that used to be written mine operated by Americans where they would have in front of his name and is now plain John Henry found welcome and succor and a triumphant climax

(Anyone wishing to help this young ion is obvious. However, he adds that only after bility for their fate which should be investigated.

Nashville Tennessean.

What some men are pleased to call a clean profit often the proceeds of a dirty transaction.-Chicago News.

"Where are you going tonight?" asked one New York policeman. "To the opera," replied the other. "For pleasure?" "Maybe. This is a German opera."

sary to secure justice for them, and it should be on a modern overtime basis, to wear red flannel to live through the winter now unimpaired by coercion and collectible at has a granddaughter who would rather die than put

Now that their amendments have been defeated It is said that the Republican anti-treaty Senato are ready to compromise on the reservations. Hav ing failed to compromise the treaty, they will be compelled to compromise themselves.—Daily Okla-

their boys who were in the service.

"Not all of the war was horror and bitterness,"

"Not all of the war was horror and bitterness,"

writes Gen. Pershing. "An incident related by one of my staff illustrates the Yankee spirit. The dough-I would like to know what your paper thinks about this by reading your opinion in one of your editions. EX-SOLDIER.

they had been ordered out of the country did he learn of what this precious pair had been doing and that he "was amazed" at the revelations!

In this, does not Citizen John Henry protest too illustrated by the action of the House of Representa- what Boy-Ed and Von Papen were up to. Writers

### LEWIS BEFOGS THE ISSUE.

The acting President of the United Mine Workers, Mr. John L. Lewis, professes ardent devotion to the Mr. Wilson tells Congress that the act deals with country's institutions and traditions, and, invoking the name of Abraham Lincoln, he thanks God he lives in a country where men may strike. That is his comment on President Wilson's ultimatum that

army and navy," the repeal of which he had sought spokesman are worse than meaningless. The attempt is made to conceal beneath professions of patriotism a sinister, brutal disregard of the people's right to live. There is the further attempt to create

The coal miners' right to strike has not been challenged by President Wilson. What has been challenged is their right to engage in an unlawful, unjustifiable strike which would bring destruction to American industry and death to thousands of American

Let us consider the right which Mr. Lewis is undertaking to set up and defend. Is it not the right to strike in sheer defiance of the public welfare, of appealing to force before the means of orderly adjustment are exhausted? Mr. Lewis has set forth a program of the miners' demands and insists upon full compliance with its demands, threatening to compel nored without disaster. The tyrannous policy of the the full grant by strike if it is not agreed to. He de-Anti-Saloon League lobby and its subservient con- nies there is anything to arbitrate. He denies all gressional adherents in misusing their power and in- responsibility to the public. He acknowledges no obdulging in excesses tends to make the law hateful and ligation of any kind to society. He knows the dire consequences which would follows such a strike, the vast monetary loss, the suffering and death, but he consequence of excess. Unfortunately, all law is waives it all aside and stands pat on his refusal to

> Is it not a fact that Mr. Lewis stands for violence, not as the last resort for the settlement of an industrial dispute, but the first resort?

> Consider these further facts: At a time of a world shortage of coal Mr. Lewis proposes a six-hour day and a five-day week. By his own ukase, too, he has declared a contract ended which was to run until April of next year, a contract into which his organization entered voluntarily. It has been urged, and it may be conceded, that conditions as to living costs have so changed that this agreement needs to be amended, but the miners are not the only party to that agreement, and, therefore, they should not presume to amend the agreement without consulting anyone else. The operators and the American people are parties to that agreement and they should be heard in such modifications as are deemed just. Plainly, the question is one for discussion, for arbitration, for a council of all parties to work out, if justice to all is to be done.

The miners are not being deprived of the right to strike, but their right wantonly to assault the public, to wage war on the American people, without exhausting every means for orderly adjustment, is denied.

And public opinion stands squarely back of the President's declaration that the Government will enlist all available forces to prevent this unlawful, unjustifiable strike.

### THE MURDERED AVIATORS.

stern retribution. There seems to be no question that the crime was committed by two Mexican fishermen A correspondent who recently visited former Am- who had appeared as rescuers to the aviators enno mood to tolerate any other settlement for this

to the grim ordeal.

One section of an interview given the correspond- The record further shows that, in the air, they had ent lends plausibility to the prediction that Citizen lost all sense of direction and were flying due south A young man in prison, desiring to be Bernstorff expects to essay a world role in charge of when they thought they were right and honest, upright lad, who has neither German foreign interests. He affirms that he was aerial navigation is still in its infancy it has been the napular impression from the logs of other voyages. entirely innocent of any complicity in the plots of the popular impression from the logs of other voyages, Messrs. Boy-Ed and Von Papen and that Secretary that, given certain data, an approximately correct Lansing admitted that there was no reason to sus- course could be reckoned. If those young men were pect that he was connected with them. His desire not properly equipped for the hazardous essay they to render himself a persona grata to American opin- were engaged in there is another phase of responsi-

could do with that bank roll, but he could not The cow that jumped over the moon will now take a back seat since Jim Jeffries sent a prize calf to the Los Angeles Livestock Show by airplane.—
Nashville Tennessean.



-Kirby in New York World.



### JUST A MINUTE

THE MAJESTY OF LAW. AMONG SIGN HUNTERS.

### HE packers aren't indicted yet;

Profiteers are still quite frisky; But see how quick the law will get Malefactors toting whisky.

The Majesty of Law (?) how quaint-Its regal wobble, negligee! Perhaps it's like, perhaps it ain't. The British Court of Chancery

Where cases lie 200 years 'Neath judicial circumspection, And then put off, it quite appears, Till after the Resurrection

In the columns of our daily, How oft we read some hoped-for act -Makes us feel a little gaily-If true, a very welcome fact.

I met a deacon once by chance With rather frisky notions: He always said he didn't dance But just went through the motions.

So there still is little doing Along the pay-check stretcher line-Going through the motions suing,

So we're growing rather weary, With nothing now to chase the blues; And the prospect's very dreary Regarding winter's coal and shoes HERBERT W. CANN.

The dry movement has invaded Canada. The usual attempts to temporize are being made, but without avail. What is the matter with drinking? Innumerable theories have been advanced, but none which is generally accepted as the probable fact. Isn't it likely that the secret of it all is our disinclination to trust one another to any mental excitement which can be avoided? That is, we find one another difficult enough sober. With the steady march of human progress, our interdependence every day increases. Bernard Shaw says the severest test of civilization in an individual is work in committee. There the independence of the individual, a thing as strong in the barbarian as it is weak in the civilized man, reaches the disappearing point. All walkouts in committee and in similar efforts of men to reach a common agreement are an indication of failure upon the part of civilization. If we are up to it, we stick and agree; if we are not up to it, we fly to pieces and disagree. Thus, as our interde-pendence increases and our independence decreases, we lean all the time heavier upon one another's capacity for co-operation. Liquor impairs this capacity. It is known to do that. No one sitting in committee seeking common procedure but quakes when someone fired with liquor comes in. He is not himself. That principle applies to every work and walk of life, even to the home. We are fast drawing together. It is the most significant thing going on in the orld. It is a difficult thing, but we will do it. We won't do it except in complete pos our wits. It will require all our tolerance. We must be everything the uncivilized man is not—nothing that liquor makes us. What do you think of it? There is a reason for prohibition, and someone is going to guess it. We won't guess it, however, unless we keep guessing.

Lincoln County, Mo., is to have good roads, but no provision has been made to get to them.

Sign in front of a restaurant, Newkirk, Ok .:

Pork and Beans Irish Stew. SIGN HUNTER NO. 338888.

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

Sign Hunter No. 634689753367888964354J, who has been doing plain work for us for several years, has qualified as an apostrophe expert, with headquarters at Tulsa, Ok. He hunts as far south as the Pecos River, and as far north as the Kansas line. He is the discovered of the O'Lympian Hotel, which he termed "a

Celtickle in Texas."
Sign Tunter No. 964563579975446899W, who has been hunting signs for us in Japan, has recently crossed to Korea, where he believes he is on the trail of something good.

Sign Hunter 35, who captured his license with the discovery on a negro restaurant in St. Louis of the celebrated "Soup 5c a Bowel," celebrated his eighteenth anniversary last week. He is one of our persistents, once getting the motorman of a Hodiamont car to stop while he

Sign Hunter No. 10376379974357899 has been given the winter rights at Tampa, Fl Sign Hunter No. 394664467532689953578G. who has been studying Sanskrit at Washington University, has taken out a license in the Syrian quarter. He is one of the most versatile of our sign hunters, having also taken up the cuneiform alphabet. His translation of the Assyrian tablet at the Mercantile Library has recently occasioned a good deal of commendation from people who don't know anything about it. Bign Hunter No. 635426789708754367899X. who invented the term "floating apostrophe," is preparing a pamphlet upon the urgent need to anchor that wandering mark.

Jean Knott, who is Sign Hunter No. 3, has been given the menu card rights at the Majestic Hotel, New York City. Sir: Though a stranger to St. Louis, as I hail

from the East, I am encouraged to leap into print after seeing the amusing interpretations that can be placed on some of the signs seen around town. Here are a few-patent applied

Sign on a restaurant on Broadway:

Shwasher Wanted. I thought we were dry?

Poster in window of a store on Olive street: Large Man-eating Sharks. These big monsters have 14 rows of feeth captured off the coast of Florida.

This shark hunter must have been a dentist by profession, but I am sorry he didn't bring the shark along. Sign posted by a negro janitor on Lindell

Notice

Grass Has Been Ruined Trees Damaged \$10 Fine For Anyone Destructing Or Playing in This Yard.

Sign on the Ozark Trail near Joplin: A new poomp will soon be enstolled

THE BETTER PART. HAT time we leaned against the hills, Calling the world a dare, I knew the rapture Love instills Answering your passion's flare.

But lo! his cup by questing lips
Drained dry will show some dregs. A flaunting world conspired to prove

What time I spent with you away. Humbly upon my knees,
I knew your soul companionship— No matings are like these LETA SCHILLING.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

PIVOTAL ISSUE IN THE CONFERENCE.

The industrial conference at Washington need not be completely wrecked by the withdrawal of either the capital or the labor group, for a report from the group representing the public would possess significance and value. The public's representatives in any event would perform a public service in agreeing upon a set of principles

and publishing them. This was, in effect, the outcome of the recent industrial conference in Canada. The employers' group in the conference took substantially the poing that Mr. Gary takes. But the majority of the conference as a whole disagreed with them and published its recommendations, among which were recognition of unionism and collective bargaining in this sense: (1) Collective bargaining "im-plies the right of workers to group themselves together for the purpose of selling their labor power collectively to their employer instead of making individual agreements; (2) "as the employer has the right to bring in any assistance he may desire in carrying on negotiations, there is no reason why the employe should be denied a like right;" (3) "collective bargaining, which is the negotiation of agreements through the representatives chosen by the respective parties celves, does not mean recognition of the 'closed shop' unless the agreement so provides.'

If the group system in the Washington conference were abolished and majority and minority reports from the conference as a whole were pre-sonted, the majority would unquestionably indores the conclusions reached by the majority in the Canadian conference. A majority of the public group alone would indorse them. This conof opinion concerning a pivotal issue should so be placed formally on record; the country entitled to it.

### SYNDICALISM IN THE OPEN.

From the New York World. I N contrast with a revolutionist like Foster, who entered the Federation of Labor with the intent of "boring from within," who now disavows violent views but who may "still have the same ideas in the back of his head," the t mony of Jacob Margolis before the Senate

nittee is refreshing in its frankness. Mr. Margolis, counsel for the I. W. W., is an narchistic syndicalist. He would not resist a man who should enter his house and strack his Naturally, he was against the war. "favors all strikes; welcomes the feeling of un-rest." He does not believe in using force against the Government. He does not believe in government at all; and, since he does not support Constitution, disbarment proceedings against him are proposed.
Such views are important if representative

The I. W. W., according to this adviser, favor the steel strike and the proposed soft coal strike Like the Bolshevik organizations here, it want in Mr. Margolis' words, "the workers to cont the industries." Thus teachers should cont the schools—a little Soviet already exists in New York for that purpose. "The Plumb plan (for nationalized railroads) is a step in that direc-

When classes are eliminated "there will be need of government." One single union "build a new society in the shell of the old"without force or authority. In this respect, the "direct action" revolutionists would not agree "direct action" revolutionists would not agree with Mr. Margolis. They are more logical. How, without meeting force, is he to destroy industr and property for the sake of confiscating them?

It is better to put these aims and objects squarely before the American people than to lie and cheat, as many extreme radicals do when cornered in court or committee room.

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Dorothy Dix's earn to Be Efficie

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### Dorothy Dix's Talks

earn to Be Efficient, Girls

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gratulate them for the feeling of ependence that pervades a wombreast when she realizes that has the strength to stand alone her own feet and take care of that she will ever know. But I wish I could say one word hat would penetrate through the by brown and black, and gold mats over the ears of all of e little sisters who are starting along the road that I have travso long and whose difficulties I we so well. And that word would EFFICIENCY.

Take that word for your motto, this. It is the "open sesame" that fill open the doors of big opportu-lies for you. It is the magic word will bring you success if you p it forever in your minds.

For on your efficiency depends bether you will earn merely bread butter, or will make jam, and and angel's food. It is not a stion of the kind of work you into, girls. It's the quality of the that you do upon which your

The lowest rungs of every ladder cheap seats. The topmost rungs the places that command high orld, from the lowest to the highfrom being scrubwomen to be-President, there are little thin envelopes and big fat pay en-es, and the little thin pay envego to the incompetent workers, the big fat pay envelopes go to fficient workers. It's up to you cide in which class you are goto qualify, and how much money

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### The Round, Baby-Face Woman Is Sure of Success PROF. SIMON N. PATTEN'S HYPOTHESIS The Long-Face Man Has Mental and Moral Control



MRS ANTHONY DREXEL JR By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The only thing that you do cut down your earning power put a low valuation on your power at low valuation on your power put a low valuation on your fame, poverty, obscurity, wifehood, motherhood, spinsterhood—all these fame, poverty, obscurity, wifehood, motherhood, spinsterhood—all these coming," they shouted, "for the King fame, poverty, obscurity, wifehood, motherhood, spinsterhood—all these coming," they shouted, "for the King has just received a messenger who by the shape of his or her face, according to a most interesting scientific theory for which Prof. Simon N. Patten has stood sponsor.

The Great Dragon of the Drule is coming," they shouted, "for the King has just received a messenger who says that that animal is right now only 20 miles away napping in the woods. He wants to wed the Princess windows that the Dragon had smoked up so badly.

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> The man who would succeed must have a long face. The woman who would win must have a round face.

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For, if we accept Prof. Patten's interesting hypothesis, those women who were not equipped by Nature whose pulchritude is illuminated whose pulchritude is illuminated on a pully, it was but a moment besite the "doll with vivacious intelligence. I can't moving picture star and wife of Lou- With that Willy ran to hitch the

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geese, a big flock of huge white fowls fit for the King's table. And, prefer to serve as my lunch?" cried that they went, for Willy sold every pened to catch sight of the pretty ster as you does not deserve to live!'

on the back porch.

One fine morning Willy drove his cackling flock into the back gate and waited for the fat, cross cook to come out. Suddenly there was a great commotion and the soldiers ran out of the palace white with terror.

But just then Willy loosened the rope, the heavy iron crate swung around and dropped right into the Dragon's mouth. In 10 minutes the great Dragon lay dead.

"A prefix good job for a fellow round in the palace white with terror." of the palace white with terror.

up many children. So the tendency he was the only person about, except is to perpetuate her type, which is the royal family. In the distance he manifestly the favorite of Mother saw a dark cloud approaching swiftly and he knew that to be the Dragon I couldn't help wondering, as I from the clouds of fire and smoke

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in fact, it was to the King's table the creature, showing his big teeth.
that they went, for Willy sold every The Princess trembled, but stood one of the fat geese to the royal bravely on the porch. "I will never cook. And that is the way he hap-Princess drying her golden hair out and he opened his big mouth. "All right," snarled the Dragon,

The Great Dragon of the Drule is of your size," exclaimed the King.

That night there was a big wed-



for the Party

WHEN "fixing up" rub a little CREME EL-CAYA into your skin before putting on your face powder. It will make your face and neck look smooth as velvet.

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Alum will keep green feminine beauty.

The long-faced yoman is nar- row-hipped and large-boned. Men President Charles W. Eliot of Har- man.

President Charles W. Eliot of Har- man.

Better get out your mirror and see the quick method of getting desirable tenants at small expense.

### Queen Asks -

W lAT do American women eat and dress, and what do that to amuse their husbands? That is one of the things Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who was in St. Louis the other day, wanted to find out on her tour of the United States.

Their cheerfulness, versatility, their taste in dress and the way in which they make their sweethearts

can woman's life must not be taken to mean she thinks the Belgian "Sorry to hear you're down on your Johnson, you can bring yourself into women are dissatisfied. On the conluck," the former continued smooth line with this modern train of trary, the Queen is proud of the ly. "I don't want to know the particular the property of the ly." trary, the Queen is proud of the liv. "I don't want to know the parthought, then it is possible that you have reached the end of your troubles."

Wants to give them a chance to de
"Eton," Bliss replied.

Bliss, for the life of him, could

### Activities of Women By WINIFRED SHORT.

States are regularly ordained minis-ters. "Have a smoke?"

guished Service Medal from the United States.

ras, of Santiago, Chile.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, who has just been admitted to the practice of law in Indiana, is but 22 years of age. She recently completed her law course at the New York University, but will take up additional law work at Columbia University before beginning the practice of law in Indianapolis.

I should say no," he replied slowly. "My last job was scene shifting at the Frivolity Theater. Before that I have also filled the post of light porter and messenger boy. I have traveled in cooking stoves."

"A varied, but no doubt interesting career," Mr. Fancourt admitted. "There is, however, to my way of thinking," he added, flicking the ash for pretty nearly anything."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) of law in Indianapolis.

the rooms of Mr. James Fancourt. A man in your position. They were all, manservant showed him into an I presume, in the nature of honest apartment furnished half as a study, toil. What I propose to you isn't."
half as an office. He recognized Mr. Bliss stared at him. Mr. Fancour which they make their sweethearts and husbands idolize them is a source of wonder to the Queen, who wants to obtain the secret to pass on to her own people.

Visits to factories, department stores, other places where girls are stores, other places where girls are stores.

"Varsity?"

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Over 1000 women in the United from the open box in front of him, one camp, you come over to the othetates are regularly ordained minis- and passed them on to Bliss.

"Sit down," he invited. "Now, Mr Johnson, I am willing to help you tribute towards my support are the In the Philippine Islands there are if I can. You want to earn a living sheep at least a half dozen women lawyers, I can put you in the way of earning "Ar

from the end of his cigarette, "a (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

### The Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

CHAPTER XI. (Continued.) THE next two days he spent in cupations,"

women shoe workers in the Lynn, Mass., factories earn from \$20 to \$40 per week, the latter for skilled workers.

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The latter for skilled work of the smoke with keen apprecia.

"I can assure you." Blies began: tramping about, making count-less applications for jobs, al-ways with the same result. On the Fancourt interrupted. "I mean a third day, he made the best toilet sameness in one respect only. They he could and presented himself at were all of them unsuitable for a

Bliss stared at him. Mr. Fancourt James Fancourt with a start as an had the air of a kindly man who is

visits to factories, department with black, shiny hair slightly waved in front, a long, clean-shaven face employed, was one of the chief items on the royal program, and from this side of it the Queen expects to obtain much of the secret. Then there will be opportunities to visit the real American home, and the Queen will will find the character by what standards of the advected by what is known as the respectable part of the community. I am afraid that you and I will find very little in common and that my assistance would be an eyeglass with a certain kindly toleration.

"Your name's Johnson, isn't it?" American home, and the Queen will utilize the chances of studying the home life whever possible.

Girls' schools—both convents and the Queen will eration.

"Your name's Johnson, isn't it?" that teaches us that, in accordance of the chances of studying the home life whever possible. Girls' schools—both convents and co-educational colleges—will also be visited by the Queen.

The Queen's interest in the American woman's life must not be taken to man she thinks the Polytics.

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think of nothing to say. The man's

"Magdalen. Need we talk about that?"

"Certainly not," Mr. Fancourt replied. "I only want to have some sort of idea of the person I have to deal with. Miss Forrest tells me that you want a job."

"I want one badly; I am willing to do almost anything," Bliss asserted.

"If I might venture to point this out without hurting your feelings, my young friend," Mr. Fancourt went on, "might I suggest to you that, in this eternal warfare, you, up to now, have been on the side of the sheep? Let me propose to you that having served your apprenticeship in Mr. Fancourt extracted a cigarette having served your apprenticeship in

cigarette." The once famous Parisian actress, Bliss accepted the offer without best Lavalliere, has entered the convent of the Carmelites at Marseilles.

Bliss accepted the offer without best action. As he lit the cigarette, was feeling the curious fascination of being addressed once more as an Bliss helped himself silently. He

Miss Mary Vail Andress has the distinction of being the first woman shag. Mr. Fancourt smiled symparies of life which, to men of our war worker to receive the Distin-thetically. class and upbringing, are practically

"And how," Bliss inquired, "is the Mr. Fancourt smiled ever so slight-

a large body of teachers.

South America has only one women's organization, the Club de Seno
"In a general way, Mr. Fancourt.
"In a general way, Mr. Fancourt.
I should say no," he replied slowly.

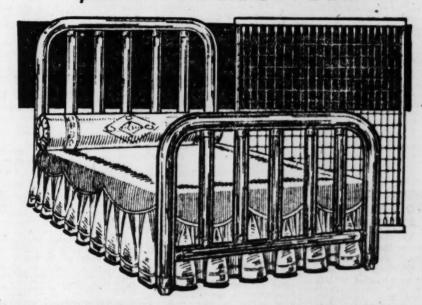
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So far there have been more

Grover Lowdermilk complains

that the hotels in which he stops have no bathtubs long enough to

dimentions without taking a reef

in his legs. Maybe that's what

Apple juice is selling in New Hampshire for 80 cents a gallon.

We take it that Apple Jack is batting for John Barleycorn.

The 8-cent cash fare will go

into effect Saturday. This in-

cludes the Page as well as the

The man on the sand box says the problem that confronts the patrons

regular lines.

to go to Hawaii for a drink?

upsets and fewer accidents in football than ever before.

# Contest, Tonight If You Can't "March," Don't Mark Time.

in Eight-Round Contest Here Two Weeks Ago.

### Tonight's Boxing Bouts At Future City A. C.

MAIN EVENT-Charles Crouse Kid Regan) of St. Louis vs. Jack Sharkey, New York, eight rounds SEMIWINDUP—Bobby Anderson, Duquoin, Ill., vs. Al Baldwin, Taylorville, Ill., eight rounds at

PRELIMINARY-Pete Macklin, St. Louis, vs. Kid Alberts, St. Louis, eight rounds at 126 pounds.

Louis' leading fistic attraction, will involve surrendering the oval. Sharkey of New York, when the pair oppose each other in the Future City A. C. feature eight-round bout the Colleman (The Deater team outplayed their opponents, gaining three times as much ground as the victors." at the Collseum. The first clash be-tween the 120-pounders was so close

Wasting Man-Power. immediately rematched them.

key. The visitor proved something of a tornado. He leaped from his his men physically beyond their chair and shot lefts against Crouse's jaw before the South Sider could get his mitts up for protection. The affair was just one whishwind state of trying to "march" from deep in What a coach. Rutherford told the writer that, in his opinion, there was no fatal flaw in his eleven; that all the ence, but, despite their captaincies, wrinkles could be ironed out in two weeks of tseady work.

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has been working hard. He has been working hard. He has been boxing with Young Dundee and line coach then finds his players have Islamagan, and has gone through the novelty of opposing both boys at the same time. He will be in shape to give the best that is in in shape to give the best that is in him. One thing certain, Sharkey will hardly catch him by surprise with his left, as he did in their first meet-

Bout Will Be Good One. Sharkey arrived here Sunday and esterday went through a brief work-

will be in better condition than three weeks ago, and that he expects to stop the local boy. However, this latter is a tough job, as Champion Pete Herman and others will attest.

Washington last year and so far the season has favored the open. No matter what happens, if Shar-key proves as willing a mixen as he dd two weeks ago, the bout's sure to be an interesting one. Bobby Anderson, the hard-hitting lightweight from Duquoin, Ill., will

lightweight from Duquoin, Ill., will make his first apearance in some time, when he oposes Al Baldwin of Taylorville. Ill., in the semiwindup. Anderson, up to the time he broke, his hand some two years ago, was considered one of the best lightweight prospects in this city. Little is known of Baldwin here, but he

is known or Baldwin here, but he is reputed to be able to give and take a hard punch.

Pete Macklin, who was a winner at the last Future City show, will appear again tonight in the curtain raiser, when he opposes Kid Albers,

the first round of the women's elim- COLLIE CLUB IS AFTER ination bowling tournament being staged on the Washington alleys yes-

defeated Mrs. William Helm, three out of five; Mrs. E. E. Grob eliminated Mrs. F. Obardovits; Mrs. M. J. Cas-sidy with a fotal of 539, including a high game of 211, won from Mrs. Neu. while Mrs. George Court trimmed

Matches for today are as follows: Mrs. Eva Steits vs. Mrs. M. Kelly Jr.; Mrs. George Meyer vs. Mrs. T. J. Car-roll, and Mrs. George H. Durbin vs. Mrs. J. R. Scheuerman. Following ng for second-round contests next were active in kennel matters, and had much to do with the success of

Blackburn Beat W. M. A.

Blackburn College of Carlinville, Ill., last Saturday, defeated the West-ern-Military Academy of Alton, 16 to 5. in a contest played at Alton. This week end, Blaskburn is scheduled to play McKendree College at Carlin-

# Sharkey in Return WRAY'S COLUMN

FAMOUS football word is passing from the lexicon of football. It is New Yorker Shaded Local Boy A FAMOUS football word is passing from the exteen of football. It is the expression "march," signifying uninterrupted progress of an Practice to Be Started at Francis Extended Workouts Starting Toeleven down the field. Today the "march" remains only for elevens that

How Good Is Washington.

This much may be said of it:

It has a fine forward pass at-tack and defense.

tack and defense.

It has a good assortment of heavy ground gainers.

It owns probably the greatest individual runner in the Valley.

It has a great center, two fine

tackles and a superior backfield.

It is made up of young, ambitious

Its ends are too slow downfield.

Its punting and kicking in general do not aid the slow ends.

It has no member of the regular squad to kick field goals reliably.

Whether the defects can be reme-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN

TENNIS WORLD AWAITING

IN ITS FAVOR, the spirit and the game-

In the days of the mass play, play. In both title games the Pikers teams frequently received the ball on the kick-off and "marched" the length of the field for a score, without losing the ball. It was a grind- reached. ing progress being a matter of inches gained on each lunge.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In those days a football general would cling to the ball more tightly than a drowning man to a life-pre-server. To boot the oval was tolerated in desperate extremity only; while to lose it on a fumble meant something only a little short of being shot at sunrise.

Today, a great many tacticians are still clinging to the tenets of other days—and to the ball. They are Charles Crouse (Kid Regan), St. loath to plan systems of attack that Louis' leading fistic attraction, will you doubt this, read the football achave a chance to wipe out the count, in Sunday papers and note "shade" defeat handed him two how many games carry in substance weeks ago in the same ring by Jack the statement: "The beaten team

and interesting that Tommy Sullivan immediately rematched them.

To the case-hardened football man of other days this may Regan, who is a whirlwind for ac- mean that hard luck caused the detion, was completely taken by surfeat of the better eleven. To the prise in his first encounter with Sharmore modern tactician it signifies

chair and shot lefts against Crouse's jaw before the South Sider could get his mitts up for protection. The affair was just one whirlwind after another, Sharkey gaining the edge because of his ring generalship and his punches carried more power than Regan's.

What a Goal Kicker Means.

M ISSOURI has a field-goal the field and across the goal line. By kicker in Lewis. Washington has one in Tommy Thompson, but he is not in the game regularly. Field goals have won many games this grinding efforts have exhausted the Regan's.

With the clock turned data are certain to press them to the limit for jobs as regulars.

Hurd New Eligible.

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Hurd who last year was the scoring sensation of Francis Gymnasium, is now ellgible to play. Hurd has signal that the hardening stunts usually employed by a coach have baskets for the past two weeks and baskets for the past two weeks a

ward passing game between the two 20-yard zones, so that the line smashers and heavy attacking force will be comparatively fresh for the final effort to cross the line. Just enough line attacking to keep the enough line attacking to keep the enough line attacking to keep the enough line attacking to line un-to-date wasn't so missing w ward passing game between the cut. His manager announces that he final effort to cross the line. Just enemy guessing is all the up-to-date tacticians are using in midfield.

Washington last year and so far this season has favored the open this season has s

### Pikers to Start Secret Football Practice Today

Rutherford to Drill Players on Plays to Be Used in Three Re-, maining Big Games.

maning Big Games.

The least which is evident to expose kid Albers.

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Tomay Sallyan amounced last articles and the manufacture of the started by Coach Butherford this losts. The control of the last care of the expected number of late the cleek scokers. Tickets can be membership cards will be able to buy in then at the Collegum tonight.

Kabby Nest Temps Ber.

Harry Kabakoff, the Ghetto Ghost. is going to have his hands full on the night of Nov. 12, when he meets Diek Loadman of Lockport hoy is of the rushik How with Frankle Hower, or New York indicate that the Lockport hoy is of the rushik Toward and Brown boxed 12 rounds in Baltimers and the former was the winner. This is quite a feat-campaing defeated olinny Kilhane, rending the reatherweight champion to the floor, sarly in the bout. The Loadman-Brown boot, Loadman en reloves the bound of the care in the first the well to mention that he falled to receive some distinction of the squand times a wicked punch in both hands. That where the control is the first that had any the campain of the propose that the stopped Johnny Kilhane, rending the reatherweight champion to the floor, sarly in the bout. The counts in both hands. That the control is the floor of the propose in the control of the squand the control

ENTRIES FOR FUTURITY tial balance showed on the right side defeating Mrs. J. A. Johnston three straight games. Mrs. Cowger had games of 180, 174 and 177. Mrs. Johnston's high game was 165.

In the other matches, Mrs. L. Jost defeated Mrs. William Helm there was a possible from the straight game was 165.

In the other matches, Mrs. L. Jost defeated Mrs. William Helm there was a possible from the fourth event of the kind given by this club. Pupples born in 1920, between April 1 and Sept. 1 are eligible and nominations must be made before New Year.

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In the Partish, Billy Muhhall. Brandt van Biarcom and Aifred Forsythe is the only one of the charter members who is now interested in collies of those living. Measrs. Long.

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Gymnasium Today Under Former Coe Guard.

Practice for the 1920 basketball Coach Rutherford has been released warriors called it a day.

until the close of the gridiron season; but it was decided that a long conditioning period for those not engaged on the gridiron would permit with Marquette. the coach to start the regular season with every member of the squad in will start intensive training to imgood physical condition. Eight play-ers on the Piker varsity football

Included in today's turnout will be Capt. Donald Russell, a guard, and former Capt. Carl "Toddy" Kamp, who led the court forces in died is up to the reader and the 1917. Kamp is also a guard. These

face when Shiverick booten one state against Williams, for a final score of seen.

McElwee, forward last season, is meeting to the con-

Washington's kicking is its weak department. In games thus far, the liker kickoffs and the punts, as well, have been too low and fast for the ends to do effective work. It wasn't so many years ago that the ends were down field walting to tacture the transfer of the search of the se

The football players who will join are: Hausladen, Berger, Kraehe, Mc-Callum, George Thompson, Tom Thompson, Conzelman, Marquard and Lippert. Marquard, Berger and Mc-Callum are letter men from last year. The big question of the hour for UNITED STATES' ACTION NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Tennis folowers are awaiting the moves by with Marquard and Lippert, two star

with Marquard and Lippert, two star which the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association are expected to show approval of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the "League of Nations" of the courts, while last year many critics picked Lippert as the city's best pivot man. In scrimmages, the former freshman played Al to a standstill. Certainly neither one can be left on the side-I March, 1913.

Ever since the reports of Richard orris Williams II and Watson M. The general conclusion is that Marquard this season will be developed

### HOLDER, SCHEDULED TO No financial statement was made ublic, but directors said a substan-**OPPOSE BONDS TONIGHT**

### 17 Basket Stars Longer Sessions Make Outlook at for the Billikens Pikeway Brilliant Ordered by Coach

day to Prepare for Strong Marquette Eleven.

Clear skies and the prospect of season at Washington University will ideal football weather boosted the be started this afternoon at Francis spirits of Coach Rademacher and Gymnasium, under the direction of his St. Louis University gridiron Prof. A. L. Shipton, a member of the academic faculty. Prof. Shipton played a guard position for three years at Coe College, when that school held the court title op Iowa. He will conduct the workouts until Coach Rutherford has been released.

Coach Rutherford has been released from his duties with the football squad.

Heretofore basket practice has not been started at the local institution been started at the local institution much worse for wear. With an easy much worse for wear. game on next week's schedule the men of Rademacher will have two weeks to prepare for their big game John Barleycorn, whose batting av-

squad will later become candidates the chief weakness as shown in the tilt with the Miners Although lacking in poundage, according to collegiate standards, the Billikens have shown a real punch. The backfield proved it could deliver in the pinch lected, showed a greater ability at splitting the opposing squad than

The blue and white expects to romp away with next Saturday's game with Valparaiso, but the fol-lowing week, they realize, they have score it would be a great triumph. making up to a large extent for the por showing the squad made in its early season work.

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Ode to Weatherman.

For weeks the prediction had Ptak, Arkansas. His faith was sublime and in due course of time The prognosticator made good.

And we should all take it to heart; Sit tight in the boat with a faith that America" has a smooth face. is ample

For St. Louis and the whole United States a protracted dry

tween libations the Governors of

The man on the sand box says the enforcement act will cast a

In the meantime we look for a

Make your own and die in the

Many persons think that the best way to get around the liquor question Union is get a ride at any price.

LEO WITT KNOCKS OUT

HARRIS IN FOURTH ROUND TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 28.-Leo

Tendler Beats Thorpe.

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight, defeatthe Philadelphia lightweight, defeated Harvey Thorpe, Kansas City, in every round of their 10-round contest here last night. Thorpe received a cut over one eye in the third session and the injury handicapped him the remainder of the bout.

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 28.—Bob Roper of Chicago defeated Hugh Walker of Kansas City in a 12-round bout here last night, in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside. The men are heavyweights.

S HOWERS tonight and colder

The Weatherman sets us a shining Hay, There!

And never give up at the start.

It is rumored that the Anti-Saloon League has asked for waivers on John Barleycorn, whose batting av-"Okolehea" with a kick that makes erage has been steadily slumping a joit from the hind heel of a mule during the past year or two. In order to bridge the space be-

North and South Carolinas will have to pledge each other in a glass of sparkling H2O.

TRANS-CITY SOCCERITES

Witt. St. Louis lightweight, knocked officially open its season next Sunout Sammy Harris in the fourth of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. The St. Louisan easily had the better of the first three sessions during the session of the se take on the All-Americans. John basis of 35 per cent to the Windows Driscoll will referee. The first game Association, 50 per cent to the

Bob Roper Wins Bout.

Sectional Voting Plan for Tennis Clubs Formulate

Western Executive Com Unanimously Indorses An ment to Constitution.

BY DAVISON OBEAR cretary St. Louis Lawn Tennis ciation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The Ex tive Committee of the Western La We note that the "Afalfa King of Tennis Association, at its me late yesterday, unanimously ade structed Secretary J. C. Stewar forward these resolutions to bers of the Committee on Voting Equalization, requesting im

Western Association has mangua campaign to bring the de legislation before every tennis n the United States.

aniendments to sectional associations and an such organizations to develop game in their respective terr will require that all clubs be filiated with either sectional as ions or city associations, except As a prelude to the coming dry the case where clubs are locate a district or section which has no sociation. Provision is made wh spell J. Pluvius kicked in with a 4.33 rain fall in 36 hours. Every little bit by these clubs may join the nat association direct.

Dr. Sumer Hardy of the Call Association, and Harry of the Page line who live east of

OPEN CAMPAIGN SUNDAY



ROLLING your own cigarettes with Prince Albert is just about as joy'us tossed into a cigarette—and, so easy to roll! And, you just take to it like you a sideline as you ever carried around in been doing it since away back! You your grip! For, take it at any angle, see, P. A. is crimp cut and a cinch to you never got such quality, flavor, frahandle! It stays put—and you don't grance and coolness in a makin's cigalose a lot when you start to hug rette in your life as every "P. A. homethe paper around the tobacco! Talk about a birth-day hand out with

You'll like Prince Albert in a jimmy pipe as much as you do in a home rolled cigarette, too! You know P. A. is the tobacco that has led three men to smoke pipes where one was smoked before. Yes sir, Prince Albert blazed the way. And, me-o-my, what a wad of smokesport will ripple your way every time you fill up!

PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AT R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston, Salem, N. C. CIGARETTE TOBACCO

the market today, losses were about en for the standard si transactions. Oil iss the labor outlook.

meet support on dec trading yesterday ca The rise. Mailroad :

United Cigar Store sorbed by United R have opened 108 ner bigual to the total op teased and opened, n tal in 1915 and 1916 42 new leases have the stores are in popened. This will be of stores in the Unit chain to between 13

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lubs Formulate : Fixe of Shares Is Up 30 Points to 390. Following Wig Jump to 390, Following Big Jump

Early Liberty Bond Prices. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Liberty bond prices at 11:30 a. m. today were: 3\(^4\sigma\_1\) 100.70; first 4s. 95.20; second 4\(^4\sigma\_1\) 85.20; first 4\(^4\sigma\_1\) 85.26; second 4\(^4\sigma\_1\) 85.26; first 4\(^4\sigma\_1\) 85.18; fourth 4\(^4\sigma\_1\) 85.18; tory 4\(^4\sigma\_1\) 99.58; Victory 3\(^4\sigma\_1\) 99.58; Victory 4\(^4\sigma\_1\) 99.58;

Standard Oil Opening.

Oils. LINSEED OIL Quote in lots of 1 to obles. Raw at \$1.88 and bolled at \$1.90 per

London Wool Sales.

Lendon, Oct. 28.—The wool auction sales were severed yesterday. There were 11.500 balas-affered. Merinos were firm and in select, favor, and cross-breds ranged from unchanged to 5 per cent higher. Home traders were active, but American and French buyers were quiet.

### City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

POLICE ITEMS ER HANCOCK, 29, OF 18 NORTH street, was beaten and robbed of two men who stopped him near a Market street at 1 a. m. today.

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PIGEONS AND SQUABS Quote live pigeons at \$1.10 per dozen and common live squabs at \$1.00. Dressed squabs, 600005c per lb.; small, 40c per lb.

NEW YORK Oct 28.—The rising tendency to prices in the cash markets was continued to prices in the cash markets was continued to past week, there being more advances the past week, there being more action of the continued to the list of which all each committed by Dun's Review although the angel superinced by Dun's Review although the market the past week in the Commercial failures the past week in the United States, as a rule, were not United States, as Parliures in Canada number 10, against 7 previous week, 10 the preceding week and 20 last year. 

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CORN FUTURES LOWER NAMIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. Oct 28.—
Today's estimated livestock reecipts: Cattle
and calve, 1500; hogs, 5500; sheep, 4500;
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topped at \$17.50. State of the sales of Following is a partial list of the sales of freedock at the yard today The figures Cheaper Farm Offers Cause Defairly represent the day's prices:

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No. Ave. Pr. Oats Also Easier.

Talk of increased receipts, with offers of new corn for near shipment at discounts as compared with old cash prices, offset a firm tone in cash prices, offset a firm tone in the hog market and corn futures were slightly lower in the early trading here today. The weather map showed improved conditions over the Southwest and temperatures were 59,000 bu against 64,000 bu last year. Shipments were 36,000 bu against 40,000 bu.

40,000 bu.

Oats futures were fractionally lower with corn, but the market was very quiet. There was little of importance in the trading news. Receipts here were 66,000 bu against 44,000 bu last year. Shipments were 46,000 bu against 50,000 bu. Corn was weaker in the late market, with prices over 1c off from yesterday's close. Oats were nearly ic

terday's close. Oats were nearly ic lower.

The general forecast says the indications are for mostly fair weather in this forecast district during the next 36 hours. The temperature will be somewhat lower in Illinois and Eastern Wisconsin tonight, however, the area of lo wpressure now over the far Northwest will move Eastward, atended by rising temperatures in the Plains States and the Northwest on the States and the Northwest tonight and throughout this district Wednesday except in Montana.

Omaha wires: "There is nothing bullish on corn in this territory. Newspapers commenting on 75c to 85c for wagon corn at elevators when movement is in full swing. New corn already being hauled South of here." Chicago had the first car new contract corn in yesterday from Illinois. It was No. 3 yellow corn, tested 15 per cent moisture and sold at \$1.39. Russell's News, New York, wired: "It is understood that Argentine 5.0c. price, Argentine corn can be laid down at New York at slightly more than \$1.37 per bu. There are bids in down at New York at slightly more than \$1.27 per bu. There are bids in the New York market at \$1.27 and interests close to the situation are looking for business to be worked. It is also understood that a few for saflers have been taken at \$14 per ton and there were rumors of Augentine corn being hedged in the Chicago market.

Receipts:

Today, Last Wh.

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I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE GOOD MUSIC, ESPECIALLY WHEN THE SAXOPHONE PLAYER SHAKES HIS

SHOULDERS . PROFESSOR IVOR IVORYOOFSKY, THE RUSSIAN PIANIST, PLAYS HIS BEAUTIFUL INTERMEZZO FOR THE LADIES. BUT A JAZZ BAND STARTS PLAYING ACROSS THE STREET AND THE PROFESSOR'S TIME IS WASTED.

LET'S ALL GO OVER THERE - THE

PROFESSOR

USS

CALLED "BROKEN

BOTTLES"

Y Colman B.

Once some little wineglass goblins, who were toiling up a hill, Found their pathway quite obstructed by a tiny rippling rill, Just a thread of silver water, but your goblin is discreet And he never, in cold weather, likes to wet his little feet. So they held a consultation on a bed of fluffy moss th a spreading plantain as to how to get across.

Not a leaf was there to serve them as a handy ferryboat,
Not a twig to build a raft of, not a petal they could float.
And they'd grown a bit discouraged when one goblin cried, "Look there!
There's a spider busy spinning fine strong cables in the air.
Let us see if he won't hang them like a bridge across the grass em well above the water, so that we may safely pass!"

THE FIRST SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

TRUTH THAN POETRY

Bu James J. Montague. =

So they sent a delegation to the spider in his tree Praised his cunning and his spinning, and put forth their little plea And the flattered cable weaver lightly leaped across the stream Threading deftly out behind him many a long and silken beam, Till the cobweb bridge was builded, and the goblins crossed the rill And departed dry and happy on their journey up the hill.

If you doubt the tale I've told you, come with me at dawn some day, When the dew is on the clover and the mist is thin and gray And around behind the oak tree just outside the little glade, You will see a bridge of silver, flung from blade to bending blade. And, although you can't see goblins passing on from shore to shore, You will know that they have been there, and you'll doubt my word no



PASS IT ALONG. Now that Mr. Rockefeller has given 820,000,000 to make better doctors it the telephone company will soon feel justified in charging a half dollar an

New Use for a Quarantine Sign During an epidemic in a small

Southern town every infected house

was put under quarantine. After the

disease had been checked, an old ne-

gress protested vigorously when the

the sign on her house.
"Why, Auntie," exclaimed the offi-

cer, "why don't you want me to take it down?"
"Well, sah," she answered, "dey

ain' be'n a bill collectah neah dis house sence dat sign went up. You-all let it alone!"—Harper's.

Screen School.

Mrs. Smythe: What a jewel of

butler you have! He must have had

Their Appearance.

"It is remarkable," philosopessi-mistically said Old Codger, "that the man who does not know much of

anything and knows that little all attitude of one who knows everything and is aware that when he departs

this life wisdom will die with him. This appearance is most often found in horse doctors, grocery store sages

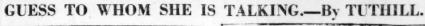
and trifling sons-in-law, such as mine."—Country Gentleman.

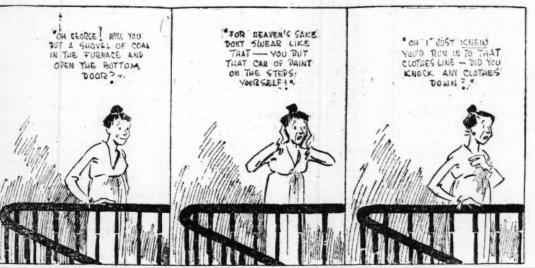
Mrs. Browne: No: I learned just recently that all he knows he learned from the movie butlers.—Film Fun.

many years' experience.

health officers started to take down

MAKE THE MOST OF IT. hour for use of a telephone booth.





THE SHOWEL? ON THE MAN NEXT DOOR BORROWED IT— POT SOME LUMPS IN WITH YOUR HANDS — YES GEORGE-I SAW HIM WAEN HE CAME, OUT OF THE BASEMENT! AND ALL HE HAD WAS TWO BOTTLES GONE? I DON'T RELIGIE IT - HIS WIFE TOOD ME HE JUST HATES CLOUDE -" NO! NO! DON'T TRY TO PICK UP THOSE CLOTHES WHEN YOU CET THROUGH COUNTING YOUR OLD BOTTLES DUT IN SOME COAL AND COME UP STARS! TULL OF TRAINT AND EVERY THING ! .. THE SHOVEL ! "

ADORE THE

SOUNDS LIKE A PILE OF

DISHES FALLING OFF THE SHEL

MUTT AND JEFF-MY GOODNESS, ISN'T JEFF THE CARELESS LITTLE CHEF?—By BUD FISHER.

WHAT IS IT, FOR THE LOVE OF WHAT DO YOU MUTT DLD MIKE, IF THAT DEAR? MEAN BY AIN'T THE LIMIT. BEING SO JEFF! CARELESS? LOOK HERE A SECOND.

THERE'S A FLY IN THAT M-M-M: THAT BUTTER ISN'T A FLY, MUTT, IT'S MOTH:





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PENNY ANTE-The Wife Tries to Prove Something. .. By Jean Knott

DIDN'T I TELL YA THINK :- IT MUST YES I KNOW A-BEEN THE NIGHT YOU TOLD ME WHEN I GOT HOME BEFORE THAT WE THAT LAST NIGHT THAT STAYED AT HOME I WAS OUT WITH BUT THEY - YER THAT'S AL AND JOE HERE RIGHT, IT WAS BOTH SAY THAT THEY THE NIGHT NOW WASSA USE STAYED AT BEFORE -ASKIN' 'EM A HOME LAST I REMEMBER WHOLE LOTTA NIGHT!!! NOW QUESTIONS EXCUSE ME, WILLIAM, HOW THEY CAME HERE DO YOU ACCOUNT > WERE TALKIN' TO PLAY POKER FOR THAT ABOUT NIGHT BEFORE LAST ALL THE TIME! NO INDEED, WASN'T AT HOME LAST NIGHT WAS I BILL

Disconcerting.

"The chorus girls are somewhat morous about doing their drill."

Why, it went great at rehearsal." Brown. nervous under the scrutiny of an audience composed largely of second audience composed largely of second lieutenants."—Louisville Courier—basket, but dey's give de job to year-old boy tell his mother she ticular town for gasoline whether it lieutenants."—Louisville Courier—basket, but dey's give de job to year-old boy tell his mother she ticular town for gasoline whether it lieutenants."—Louisville Courier—basket, but dey's give de job to year-old boy tell his mother she ticular town for gasoline whether it Journal.

The New School.

for young women?

"Judge for yourself."

"Well?"

"Dancing, motoring, aviation and

stump speaking are featured in the to her marrying. curriculum." - Birmingham Age-

Playing Safe.

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"He had never reckoned the

consequences of his death.

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"He wondered how a man could spend his

life in a process of toil and privation to

attain a fortune and then neglect to pro-

The above is an interesting paragraph from

The Story of a Will"

"Rastus, how is it you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor most obedient parents in the world's brown.

most obedient parents in the world's to stop for lunch, dear?

"No, sah, I reckon he got dat job he couldn't make that woman shut "Is this a strictly modern school in reco'nition o' his having lost one up.—Kansas City Star. o' his hands."-Argonaut.

Limited Objection.

Jack: So Kitty's parents objected

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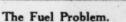
"We are living in the age of the Mrs. Redd: Where are we going Brothah Green, who jest returned could either buy him a 10-cent box of will be worth while to stop for lunch popcorn or he wouldn't take any, and or not.—Yonkers Stateman.

New York Sun. "In recognition of his heroic serv-she said, "Now, Willie," two or three times, and as long as we hung around

"Ella's new photo must be a jolly

good likeness. "She's had it two days, and hasn':

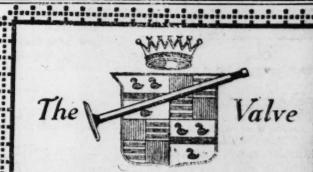
Tom: No, only to her marying me. shown it to anyone."—Edinburgh Scotsman.



"Yes, but they feel somewhat rvous under the scrutiny of an dis way. I likes to take an active been cured of the habit of talking for gasoline first, and, it all depends

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BOARD TO SUGGES MANUFACTURERS' Hoover Testifies Before mittee That Ration

Consider WASHINGTON, Oc candy, soft drinks an is to be suggested by ization board, a Hou gating committee was Herbert Hoover, form administrator. This board. Hoover said, re fact that "raw sugar youd the point wh bought advantageous!

BRITAIN HOPES FOR RATIFICATION A

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